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among the Chinese in the

(Continued on Page 14)

FOR AUSTRALIA.

Duke Of Gloucester To

South.

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ENGLAND'S SETBACK

HENDREN NOT TO PLAY IN FINAL TEST

BROMLEY RUSHED TO HOSPITAL.

APPENDICITIS SYMPTOMS

All-Night Queue At Oval Gates.

London, To-day. Patsy Hendren, England's No. 4 batsman and one of the world's best slips fieldsmen, is most unlikely to play in the final Test ENGLAND TEST match against Australia at the to-day, but C. F. Walters, who was suffering from a troublesome thigh injury, has been declared fit.

"Hendren, owing to a badly bruised arm, has been medically advised not to play," was the statement issued by the Selection Committee after their meetyesterday afternoon.—Reu-

All-Night Queue.

London, To-day. At 6 o'clock last night queues had already started forming at the gates of the Oval, the first arrivals day, excelled in the mid-week being four men from the London county cricket fixtures, which districts, who, determined not to be came to a conclusion yesterday. be late for the opening of the gates at 9 o'clock this morning, arrived prepared to spend the night in waiting. They carried cooking utensils in preparation for their night-out.-Reuter.

Bromley In Hospital.

London, To-day. E. H. Bromley, the Australian batsmen who played in the second Test at Lord's has been sent to hos- Derbyshire: 136 (Smith 5 for 61) 212 pital with all the symptoms of appendictis, which developed following the extraction of some teeth .--Reuter.

"Note By Cricketer."

With the outfield exceedingly dry and fast and the wicket in superb condition the winning of ants by six wickets. the toss is likely to be worth 200 Northants: 157 (Timms 100, Freeman runs when play opens in the fifth England and Australia at the Oval to-day.

England will be without Patsy Hendren, but there is some consolation in the fact that C. F. Walters, Sutcliffe's partner and the greatest "find" since K. S. Duleepsinhji, has been declared fit.

Frank Woolley, the "Adonis of cricket" has accepted the invitation to play, and all ... indications point to him replacing Hendren, in spite of the fact that Gregory was one of the original fourteen select-

ed players. England are likely to field three fast bowlers under the circumstance, and the probable teams

Hammond, Woolley, R. E. S. Wyatt ended 10.30 a.m. to-day was 3.27 (captain), Leyland, Ames, G. O. Allen inches, bringing the total since Verity, Bowes and Clark.

tain), W. H. Ponsford, W. A. Brown, inches.

D. G. Bradman, S. J. McCabe, A. F.
Rain has fallen every day this oldfield, C. V. Grimmett, W. J. week, to-day a fall bringing the total College, and H. Ebeling.

terms with 52 wins each in the has fallen. Revenue for May ... 2,188,296.78 over the corresponding period last, whole series. On the present tour the Australians won at Trent NO LANDSLIDE FOLLOW RAIN

Bridge, England won at Lord's, and the matches at Old Trafford In spite of the continuous heavy May 2,125,398.66



Ert. 1845.

Japan militarists swept into ngain when Admiral Keisuke Okada, above, former Naval Minister, was appointed to form a Cabinet to succeed the Saito ministry which resigned.

PLAYERS SHOW TRUE FORM

SUTCLIFFE SCORES **187 NOT OUT.**

HAMMOND'S CENTURY AIDS SUSSEX DOWNFALL

London, To-day. Verity, Sutcliffe, Hammond, Woolley and Gregory, five of the fourteen invited to attend the Oval for the fifth Test match to-Their performances were:-

Verity-5 for 44 v. Worcester, Sutcliffe-187 not out v. Worcester. Hammond-137 v. Sussex. Woolley-104 v. Northants. Gregory-114 v. Somerset.

(Continued on Page 5) Results, as cabled by Reuter, were: At Lord's, Middlesex beat Derby shire by 84 runs.

Middlesex: 205 and 227 (Copson 5 for (Sims 6 for 85).

At Weston-super-Mare, Surrey secured first innings points from Somerset. Surrey: 461 for 9 dec. (Gregory 114)

Somerset: 213 and 249 for 1 (F. Lee At Dover, Kent defeated North-

7 for 81) and 340 (Bakewell 112,

Freeman 7 for 125). final Test match between Kent: 304 (C. H. Knott 118) and 194 for 4 (Woolley 104).

At Southampton, Notts secured first innings points from Hamp-Hampshire: 494.

lotts: 495 for 8 (Hardstaff 158). At Southend, Lancashire secured first innings points from Essex. Lancashire: 269 (K. Farnes '5 for 55

and 235 (Nichols 7 for 84).

Essex: 257 and 163 for 6. (Continued on Page 5)

7.57 INS. RAINFALL THIS WEEK.

11.66 Above Average.

The local rainfall recorded at the England-Sutcliffe, C. F. Walters, Royal Observatory for the 24 hours January 1 to 78.48 inches, as com- penditure account for the month Colony to May 31, 1934 was \$12,-Australia-W. M. Woodfull (cap-pared with a normal average of 61.82 of May, 1934, shows a credit 948,466.02, while the expenditure

GIVING REICH NOT HONOUR OR EQUALITY

EMPLOYE D BY INGENIOUS AGITATORS COMMUNIST

BERLIN, TO-DAY. "HITLER HAS DONE IT AGAIN," IS THE EXULTANT BE-LIEF OF 100,000 FUNCTIONARIES OF THE NAZI PARTY WHO ARE JUBILANT AT THE SUCCESS WHICH REICH LEADER AND CHANCELLOR HITLER'S SPEECH LAST NIGHT AP-PEARS TO HAVE HAD.

They are confident that it has persuaded waverers to vote overwhelmingly for Hitler at to-morrow plebiscite.

Nevertheless, the strictest watch is being kept over hostile propaganda and precautionary arrests are said to have been made. Communists are believed to be active, employing all sorts of ruses, including the disguising of Communist pamphlets as sentimental novelettes, and photographing resolutions of the illegal Communist Party on tiny pieces of paper which are easily circulated and read with the aid of a magnifying glass. - Reuter.

GERMAN TERRORISM IN ITALY ALLEGED

Rumours Of Extremists' Assn. "To Teach Italy A Lesson"

Rome, To-day. H is learned from a usually reliable source that three Ger-. man Nazis were arrested in Rome recently and found to possess bombs. It is thought that they were intended for the purpose of terrorism in Italy.

The Italian attitude on the Austrian question caused great irritation in Germany, and it is rumoured that an Extremists' Association has been formed for the purpose of "teaching Italy a lesson."-Reuter.

BALLOON ASCENT

STRATOSPHERE ATTEMPT

MAX COSYNS' NEW VENTURE.

Brussels, To-day. Professor Max Cosyns, companion to Proffessor Piccard on his first attempt, will be made to-day from Hourhavenna Ardennes, where ting in the work of inflating the and politics.-Reuter. huge balloon, the capacity of which is 14,000 cubic metres.

journalists, photographers and the public watched the preparations. (Continued on Page 9)

Hamburg, To-day.

Reich Leader and Chancellor Hitler's entry into Hamburg, yesterday, to make one of the most dramatic appeals of his life in a two-hour broadcast speech in view of to-morrow's plebiscite which, he said, he was absolutely sure would endorse his action in combining the Presidency and

"When President von Hindenburg asked me -- to succeed him, I did not hesitate, for not by one action will I decline the responsibility before the

"The Reich, he continued," will never surrender its honour and right to equality, and the German Government and people are filled with an unqualified desire to contribute their utmost to the preservation of world peace."-Reu-

"Confessional Synod" Opposition.

HITLER MIXES RELIGION AND POLITICS

Berlin, To-day. Synod" representing the Babcock. combined German evangelical op- Helen Jacobs defeated Elizabeth Consulate. position has resolved to call on all Ryan, and Miss Andrus defeated evangelical pastors, firstly, not to Baroness Levi. The Semi-finals acknowledge the "laws" passed by will be played to-day. A new stratosphere ascent by Reichsbishop Mueller's National Results, as cabled by Reuter, promote a better understanding Synod, because the latter is an were: illegal body, and secondly, not to Miss S. Palfrey beat Miss F. James, Islands," said Mr. Dunn. He conswear the Oath of Allegiance to 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Reich Leader and Chancellor 6.0, 6-1. 300 soldiers were last night assis- Hitler because he confuses religion Miss Andrus best Baroness Levi, promotion of Chinese trade.

Dr. W. M. A. Moore, Dr. J. I In the glare of floodlights, many | Mackie and Messrs. J. H. Gelling and Deaths as from August 15.

Colony Revenue Decrease

The Colony Revenue and Ex- The actual revenue of the

is shown at a recent meeting. Young von Hindenburg is said to be at the head of the military me vement preparing to replace the Nazi dictatorship. A tremendous ovation greeter SUCCESSFUL VACCINE FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Sensational Discovery Obtained From Spinal Cords Of Monkeys Philadelphia, To-day.

Chancellorship.

world? he said.

J. I. Barnes have been appointed as Deputy Registrars of Births and

and expenditure of \$12,618,525.00,

Miss Babcock best Miss K. Stam mers, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, FOOCHOW NEARLY NORMAL.

The discovery of a successful

vaccine for infantile paralysis,

obtained from the spinal cords of

monkeys, has been announced by

Dr. John A. Kolmer, the well-

known pathologist, who demon-

strated its effectiveness by experi-

sub-cutaneous injections into him-

self and his assistant.-Reuter.

ments on monkeys, followed by

BRITISH GIRLS

LOSE

ELIMINATED FROM

U.S. TENNIS.

Forest Hills, To-day.

The remaining British entrants President Polk, and was warmly

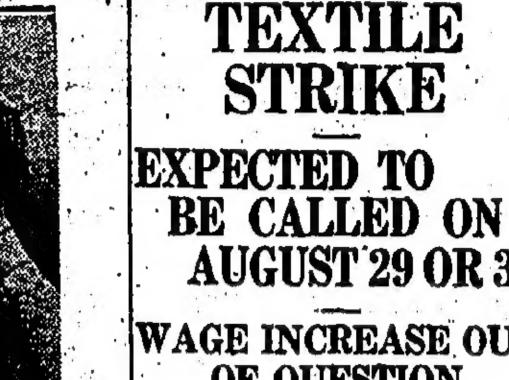
Reassuring Reports In London.

COMMUNISTS PURSUED

London, To-day. Latest reports received here indicate that everything is apparently quiet, if not entirely normal in Poochow, which has for some time been menaced by the approach of Commun-

1980—was won by an innings by the Public Works Department at 11 This gives an increase

(Continued on Page 9)



AUGUST 29 OR 30 WAGE INCREASE OUT

STRIKE

OF QUESTION. MILLS REFUSE TO RECOGNISE

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING Resolution To Join

Cotton Strike. SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraonic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received August 18, 10:10 a.m.)

New York, To-day.

It is expected that the strike in the United States textile industry will be called on August 29 or 30 unless their demands are met. The major grievance, it is stated, is that the mills refuse to recognise the union collective bargaining.-United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

TO THE ISLANDS The union members of the textile industry are expected to pass a resolution ordering the silk, rayon and wool branches of the union to join the cotton strike, waking 700,000 strikers, and paralyzing all the branches of the ladustry at the start of the busy season. — United Press. per S. E. Levy and Company. "Under the present circumstan-

Hopeless Position.

Washington, To-day.

Dunn, the newly appointed It will be recalled that the Na Chinese Minister Plenipotentiary tional Recovery Administration, to the Philippine Islands, to a in June, reported that the textile China Mail representative in an industry was in no position to inexclusive interview yesterday crease wages. It has been operafternoon at the residence of Mr. ating at 75 per cent. of Code ca-Jackson Lao at Kowloon Tong. pacity since May.-United Press, The Chinese Minister arrived in per S. E. Levy and Company. the Colony yesterday by the ss.

COPPER MINING SITUATION

were eliminated in the Quarter- welcomed by Mr. Jackson Lao, his Butte, To-day. finals of the American Women's former companion at the St. Anaconda Mine officials and the National Singles Lawn Tennis John's University, Shanghai, unionists yesterday held a conferchampionship yesterday, Freda where Mr. Dunn was a graduate ence with the mediators who are James losing to Sarah Palfrey, and Accompanying Mr. Dunn are his seeking to end the copper mining The Council of the "Confes- Kathleen Stammers bowing to Miss wife, two children, and Mr. P. S. and smelting strike. - United Lu, a Chancellor appointed to the Press, per S. E. Levy and Com-

Federation Behind The Workers.

Atlantic City, To-day.

Miss H. Jacobs beat Miss E. Ryan, tinued by saying that his aim At Atlantic City yesterday, Mr. would be to find a way for the William H. Green, President of the American Federation of Labour, said that the Federation was standing behind the textile workers in their demands, which he hoped would be granted without recourse to a strike.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

POLICIES.

Drastic revisions of the Ameri-

U.S. CROP CONTROL H.M.S. SUSSEX READY

Washington, To-day.

Board At Marseilles. can crop control policies are London, Torday. being formulated, following the The cruiser H.M.S. Sussex, in report of the Bureau of Agriculwhich H.R.H. the Duke of Glouces tural Economics that the normal ter will make his trip to Australia, surpluses in practically all the Reports state that these forces where he will take part in the Mel-staple farm products have are being gradually suppressed bourne Centenary celebrations, ar been wiped out by the drought North of the town, and the river is rived at Sheerness yesterday on the . It is understood that while proreported clear of them as far as completion of the trials. duction control would not be Yenping. The main body has On Friday next she will sail for abandoned, emphasis will be laid

Just to the waistline comes the

new aweater with clever puff

sleeves, worn with a nonchalant

white silk necker-chief and white

flannel skirt. Simply and charm-ingly, it is modelled by Muriel

PARIS VOGUE.

Metal Growing.

Tanned Skins

since it was not considered proper

to wear jewelry with sport ensem-

bles-and this goes for gold to-

with the yellow metal. This, we

and the new spring fabrics of

brown, orange, yellow and green-

plus the tropic touches of bril-

light in weight. (That seems to

wrist look deformed....

with a frilled edge.

Constant ironing

liancy.

Evans, motion picture actress.

MAIL SCHEDULES

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UNA MERKEL'S "NAPOLEON"

Una Merkel, lunching at the Vendome recently, wore the first "Napoleon" hat seen here. Of black shiny straw, it was turned sharply off the face at the hairline, and held in place with a tiny silver how nyar the left ear. Una's suit had a plain black velvet skirt and a jacket of black velvet plaided in grey.

COSFFURE

Francis Lederer's opening 0 "Autumn Crocus" brought forth the usual admiration for this girl' becoming and different confure Brushed straight back from the face, Miss Sherarer's hair remain totally unwaved except for the ends which are curied origin around her head.

The Woman's Page



For the lovely afternoons at the country summer resort. Katherine De Mille, motion picture player, chooses a peasant gown. It is of white handkerchief linen with a blouse in printed design of the same material. The only trimming is a white and printed linen belt with a buckle carrying out the printed colours in the blouse.

THE NEW YELLOW Seen Also In Straw And Felt Hats.

24 design was unusual recently, seen foamed more organdi frills attachover a tightly buttoned corselet ed, presumably, to a petticoat. skirt of black faille. A jabot of Every man was obviouslace and yellow lisse with gold ly thinking, "How delightfully buttons was vorked in, and fanci. fresh she looks," and every wo-

low certainly prevails both in stiff. Organdi, organza, stiffened ed in another necklace of twist different types, you can ring the straw and felt in the very new

ELIZABETH ALLAN'S COSTUME

Elizabeth Allan's costume the other day attracted no and PARCEL end of attention along Hollywood MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier Boulevard. A light grey woollen than the time given above unless material formed the background of otherwise stated, and where mails are her swagger suit, which was advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., her swagger suit, which was registered and parcel mails are closed trimmed in the gayest plaid on the sleeves, yoke and collar. This AIR MAIL Imperial Airways via treatment of plaid, as a highlight Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via treatment of plaid, as a highlight Singapore Saigon-Marseilles via Sai- to a more sober background, gives gon. Correspondence for Europe and promise of being very popular this

TYPHOON SIGNALS.

Sign	l nev	Wight,	Description
1	T	WHITE WHITE WHITE	Depression a typhoon exist which ma possibly affect the locality.
2		WHITE GREEN WHITE	titrony win with equal may possible cocur from S.W. (B-W).
3	1	GREEN WHITE GREEN	with squall may possible nector from R.E. (F-8).
4		WHITE WHITE RED	Typhoon dan gerous but dan ger to locality not immitted.
5		WHITE GREEN GREEN	Gale expected from the N.W. (W. W).
6		GREEN WHITE WHITE	Oak expense from the 5.35 (8-37).
7		GREEN GREEN WHITE	Galq expects from the N.1 (N-E),
8		WHITE WHITE GREEN	Gale expense from the 8.7 (E-6).
9		OREEN GREEN OREEN	Go's super's to increase,
-		RED	Wind

FLOWING - OR FRILLED

Romantic Gowns For Summer Evenings

INVISIBLE SHOULDER STRAPS

have been The dressmakers putting nearly all our ideas about evening clothes into reverse, and. to confuse us further, contradicting themselves flatly.

There is, for instance, the designer who, after building up a dress in the grand manner, suddenly decided not to add any shoulder straps. People blink when they see this gown, for it is cut low not only at the back but in the front as well. But it is held up by boning spread cunningly around inside the bodice, and is actually quite comfortable to

Then there is the evening suit, differing completely from that dramatic line. The skirt is given a high-waisted effect which fastens over the blouse, and there is a prim little long-sleeved jacket in the skirt material. It is done in chiffon or lace or net, and is the sort of thing to wear for the evening which starts at a cocktail party in town and goes on in

the country or up the river. If you like clothes that are uncommon but not obvious, I should prescribe something like the dress I saw the other evening.

An Evening Frock It was a plain, black taffeta, very rustling and feminine, with a throat-high neck in front and low back decolletage, edged al round with a small frill of organdi. Organdi, too, followed the skirt, and glimpsed below and A short coatee of a yellow iris through a modest slit in the side,

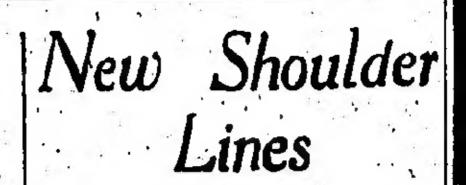


muslin, and taffets are the fabrics

Simpler-Styles very framing your face and head or idea of frills and flounces. They falling back on your shoulders, or much prefer to give their dresses you can fold it corner-wise and long, simple, flowing lines, and wear it as a cape. No paper complete them draping a fichu pattern is issued for this, but it round the shoulders.

its folds than five miles to frills, can buy organd? for next to noth dress is of pansy-purple chiffon.

There ought to be romance in ing in the sales.



"Drooping" Effect Displaces "Square" Shoulders

BIBS AND PLASTRONS ARE PRACTICAL

By day, the most important piece of news is the absolute disappearance of the square shoulder line and the arrival of the new "Drooping" shoulders. Necks remain for the most part as high as ever, but instead of sweeping out from the neck to the shoulders with something masculine in its boldness, your dress or coat adopts the sloping fall so characteristic of the Victorian era:

This is sometimes achieved by raglan cut, sometimes by a capelike line; the designer varies his methods, but the result is invariably a smooth, sloping shoulder, with all the sleeve interest kept sternly downwards; individuality in sleeves may only be developed at the point a little above the

"Wind Blown" Collars

This sloping might tend to become montonous but for the amazing variety of neck and collar treatments now in vogue. "Windblown" collars thrust their revers to the front, subtly draped collars have a "tumbled" forward movement, ripples, ruchings and ruffles all suggest that a breeze is blow-GOLD ORNAMENTS IN ing gaily at your back.

Then there are all the new and amusing bibs and plastrons of organdi, pique linen or-newest of ine of the armhole. Beneath the Trend Towards Precious all-printed crape. The bibs are made in every conceivable shape and size; the plastrons are sometimes simple, sometimes elaborate-A necklace worn by one of the ly pleated, finished at the neck celebrities of Paris consists of line with a narrow upstanding several rows of gold beads with a collar or frill, and caught at the scarlet cord which extends down waist by a girdle or belt. Since were worn. This was completed laundry bills she must run up!" he back. The tendency toward these bibs and plastrons are quickby a "sombrero" of yellow felt. For the sake of economy, the combining precious metals, such ly detached and easily washed they Yellow, not always a becoming frilling can be made in the frock as gold, with materials of less are thoroughly practical as well as shade, is peculiarly smart. Yel- material, but this must be fairly commercial value is well illustrate smart: and, by having two or three



can be easily made at home. Unless you are youthful and A white organdi cape or wrap Jean Harlow's latest colour rage makes even the plainest black is for purple. She wears varying cellent type of gown to choose, dress look expensive, A cheering shades of this colour in different That ficht holds more romance in thought, especially now, when you materials, but let Isyourite dinner



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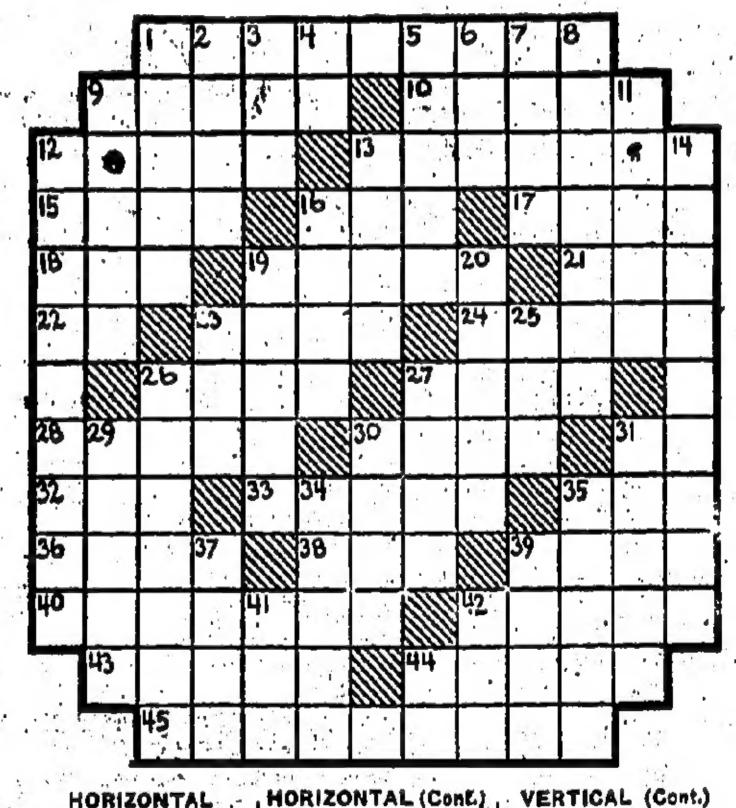
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This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic anelling. such as barbor, plow, and altho.



acting 10-Approaches 12-A titis (8p.) 18-Clothes 15-Level 16-Three (Italian) 17-Back of the neck 18-Boftly abale tade niete 21-Strike lightly 22-Half an em 28-Afternoon parties: 24-Wasted over 26-Dispatched 27-Suffix, Of the kind 28-Dogma 80-Tumult \$1-His Majesty (abbr.) 32-Feminine suffix 88-Any, steep slope 35-Bone of the Lody

86-Want

HORIZONTAL

1-Venerate

9-Restrain from

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 38-Heights (abbr.) 39-Existed 40-Buildings where stored 42-A question difficult to answer 43-Plural of acta

44-Wearled 45-Something that injures VERTICAL 1-Reclaim 2-English school 8-Verse (abbr.) 4-Comparative suffix 5-Penetrate 6-Snare

7-Brother of Abel

8-irrequier

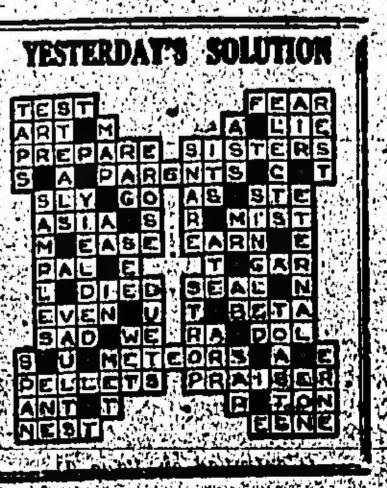
a celyx 12-Choosing motor vehicles are 13-Greek god of war 14-A month 16-Correlative of this 19-Canvas shelters 20-To plug up 23-Golf mound 25-Deep hole 26-Jeared 27-Yearllutes 29-Man's name 30-A rodent (pl.) 31-Employed 34-Comfort 35-To set again 37-Tropical fruit 39-Used, as a garment 41-A ship-chapnel 42-Americas sest 8-A valuable breed of14-Bachelor of Modicine (abbr.)

11-One of the leaves of

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

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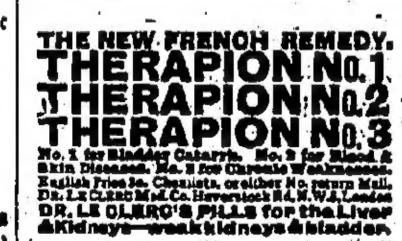
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BRIDGE NOTES

WINNING LINE. by Ely Culbertam.

When several lines of play are open to a Declarer, the success of any one of them being dependent upon the opposing cards being divided in a certain manner, there is a considerable amount of guesswork involved. In other words. knowledge of the correct technique will very frequently not suffice if the player is unable to make some approximate guess as to the Kowloon 'Bay. opponents' distribution.

On the hand below South made very lucky decision, based upon some logic, and fulfilled his plan with faultless technique.

South, Dealer. East and West vulnerable. NORTH:-

H.-A 9 7 6 D.-A K 5 3 C.-8'3 WEST:-S.-K J 10 7 4 H.-5 D.-10 7 C.—Q J 10 5 4 SOUTH:-

S-A 9 2

S.-Q B H.—K Q J 8 3 D.—J 8 C .-- A K 9 6 EAST:--

S.-6 5 3 H.-10 4 2 D.-Q 9 6 4 2 C.—7 2 The bidding:

East West North 1 S Pass Pass Pass 6 H Pass Pass The bidding needs no particu-

more than a minimum hand, de-purpose.

Queen of clubs, which Declarer he merely grinned and prattled. won in his own hand. A glance Still more closely, questioned, he at Dummy told South that the began to whimper. club but no Ten of hearts. One lollipops. basis of logic to go by. West, an of pride was not stated.

high cards. South's hand, that West held five clubs, and that a normal line of play would be doomed to defeat South therefore tackled the hand from an entirely different angle. After drawing one round of trump South: played the Ace and King of diamonds and his second and his second high club, and ruffed a third round of clubs with the Ace of hearts in Dummy. He now proceeded to play out his remaining hearts, and West was forced to hold a high club and a guard for his spade King, which he did, even though he inwardly

knew that all was lost. At trick 11, Declarer led out his last club, and West won, but was now, forced to lead away from the low from Dummy, and won, the forms one of the most colourful London Stock & Commodity Quota- who encounter difficulty because Cary Grant, Benits Hume, Jack naturally taking the last trick. It is easily seen that had South adopted the simpler and probably equally sound line of play of a simple cross-ruff, he would have high bamboo forests, and across 11.40 p.m. Close Down. been over-ruffed by the Ten hearts on the third round of the suit and still have found himself with a spade loser.

ENGLISH ACTRESS FOR AUSTRALIA



This photo, rushed to America, shows crowds saluting and cheering in front of the Prepaganda Ministry in Berlin, on the Sunday following "Bloody Saturday," as news of the "party purging" was allowed to trickle ou

NEW YORK'S 3-YEAR-OLD RACKETEER

Police Fall For "Lost Child" Trick.

ONE WAY TO GET CANDY

New: York. A new and precocious type of racketeer has made its appearance in Brooklyn, New York's largest suburb, in the person of Carmine Varriccio, a three-yearold lad, described in police records as being 2 ft. 6 in. tail, weighing 3 st. 8 lb. with brown hair and eyes.

Unlike every other type of raccomment. After North's keteer, Carmine works his racket Forcing bid and subsequent heart on the police themselves, boldly support South, with considerably invading police stations for the

cides he must make a mild Slam. The racket was exposed when Miss Lorna O'Regan and Miss Ottilis try, which North immediately ac- Carmine toddled into a Brooklyn Derwin. cepts. North does not bid four police station with the informanotrump, despite his holding of tion that he was lost According three Aces, as in case South has to the police, when questioned he a minimum hand, he does not "wouldn't talk" beyond giving his wish to arbitrarily push the con- name and age. When asked 2. tracting up to the level of five. | where he lived, who was his West's Opening lead was, the mamma and where he had left her

contract could be made very sim- A stale-mate followed, during ply on a simple cross-ruff, provid- which the police, touched by the 5. ed East held three or more clubs, little wanderer's plight, piled him or, failing that, only a doubleton with cake, chocolate milk and

|round of trump was immediately| When Carmine's father arrived, played, and both opponents fol having sent out an alarm for his lowed. At this point South in- lost boy, he grabbed the young L'amour Toujours L'amour dulged in some serious guesswork man with a strange gleam in his and, despite the fact that he made eyes. Whether he was just in- Vocala lucky decision, he had a sound dignant or whether he felt a touch

eminently sound player, had over- What he said was: "It's a called vulnerable with a suit racket. This is the third time headed by no better than the he's gone off and got himself lost. King-Knave-Ten and no outside The first time was on the level, I guess. That taught him that Instrumental Therefore West's hand must be candy and cake and milk and pickfortified by unusual distribution, a-back, rides can be had in any and it was likely, particularly house with green lights and men after the Opening club lead into in blue uniforms in front of it."- factory).

AMAZING CHASE IN AUSTRALIA

Colourful Episode In Police History.

DESPERADO CAPTURED

Darwin, Northern Territory. Littlejohn, of "Butcher," Oenpelli aborigine, who is alleged courtesy of the Management). to have killed William Jennings 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Oriental Theatre. and a lubra at a buffalo-shooting Quotations. camp on the Mary River, and 10.50 p.m. Renter Press Bulletins, wounded Jack Gaden and a lubra, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further who can write selling tunes, but

tory's police history. Constable Littlejohn on arrival Daventry, (Should reception prove at Darwin with "Butcher" safely satisfactory). handcuffed to his tracker, told of An eyewitness account of the Early the chase through crocodile- Match by Howard Marshallm relayed infested swamps, miles of 50 ft from the Oval, London. plains where herds of wild buffalo stampeded in terror at the sight of ning to steal supplies. the police horsemen.

tinually, doubling on his tracks; After pitching his camp he sent, The music, humour and clever but never very, fac ahead. Once his trackers crawling out for 50 acting of Misc Stuart and Pryor. be waded through a crocodile yards. Just before midnight a coupled with the lilting melodies estreting present of the swamp where the police horses stick was thrown into the camp composed by Conrad Mitchell and Miss Gwen Williams, the English floundered belly-deep in mud. but knowing it was only a ruse to Gottler, make this picture worth film actress, is to visit Australia. Hard pressed all the time, the sees whether anybody was awake, seeing probably towards, the end of the aborigine had no time to hunt the hidden trackers did not move with appropriate calls included Jear to produce talking pletures food and gradually made his way an few minutes later Butcher, dear the Shirley Grey two catchy congr in it, featuris probable that Miss williams back to the camp of Mr. Hazel crawled right into the arms of two Gloria Shea, Memosy, Noel ing Jack Cakle and Jack Haley, in will bring her own company Gaden brother of the man whom trackers; who held him despite Madison, Lucille Glesson, Mickey (Continued at foot of preceding

1-2.15 p.m. European Programme. 1. p.m. Local Time & Weather

1.03 p.m. Recorded Music. 1.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins Rugby Press News, etc. 2.15 p.m. Close Down. Violin and Planoforte Recital from

the Studio. Dance Music To-night. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11.40 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. London & New York Stock can we preserve peace? & Commodity Quotations.

•7.05-7.30 p.m. Orchestral Selections from Light Operas. 7.05-7.30 p.m. Orchestral Selections Merrie England (Edward German) New Symphony Orchestra. The Gypsy Princess (Kalman)

De Groot and the New Victoria Orchestra Geisha (Sidney Jones) Marek Weber and His Orchestra 7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. A Violin and Pianoforte Recital by

Programme. Planoforte Solos:-(a) Bogies and Sprites

(b) Nigger Dance Selection: La Boheme Violin Solos:

(a) Romance (b) Rondino Planoforta Solo: Prelude Op. 17

(b) Estrellita

8.03-8.30 p.m. Variety. Organ Solo-The Song of Songs. -

My Songs from the Shows Marie Burke (Soprano).

Instrumental-The Hawaiian Marimba Players. Vocal Duet-

You Oughta be in Pictures Derickson & Brown. Sweetheart Darlin Arranged for Eight Pianos

8.30-8.40 p.m. A Relay from Dayentry. (Should reception prove satis- rate military Power, and every Fuller, the English comedian, is An: Eyewitness Account of this Morning's Play in the Last Test Match by Howard Marshall. Relayed from

8.40,9 p.m. Instrumental Music. Andante in G (Batiste) Andantino (Song of the Soul) (Lemare) The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet

he Oval, London.

Gavotte ("Mignon) (Thomas) Orientale (Glazounov) Virtuoso String Quartet. Echoes of the Ball (Willoughby) Love's Dream-after the Ball

(Willoughby) The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 9-11.80 p.m. A Relay of the Hong The capture by Constable W. C. Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the the Hong Kong Hotel Grill, Room, (by

episodes in the Northern Terri- tions, followed by New York Opening 11.30 p.m.-11.40 p.m. A Relay from

For a week "Butcher," armed Littlejohn also made for Gaden's comedy, "I Like It That Way" now with a rifle, eluded pursuit, con and set a trap.

he had wounded, apparently plan his mad struggles, until Little John Rooney, and Onslow Stevens. dashed up. Reuter.

STRONGER BRITAIN FOR PEACE

(Continued from Page 8)

But apart from the professional pacifists, there is a solid body opinion in Great Britain which is H. B. Warner, Edward Arnold and sincerely and passionately devoted Marion Gering. to the cause of peace, and which politicians will ignore at their peril.

How, in present circumstances and in the light of past experience,

one's lips to-day.

(1) By declaring a foreign policy large cast of notable players. can understand; and

of our defensive forces. policy of "splendid isolation" for Broadway stage figure before he this country, and I have consider- was introduced to Hollywood three able sympathy with this view.

But we have never been able to Cyril Scutt. Power. And since the advent of paired as the romantic young the aeroplane we can afford to do couple. Puccini so less than ever.

we ought to repudiate the Treaty Beethoven, arr. Kreisler, of Locarno; but we ought to redefine, very clearly, what we re- Buck Jones, one of the foremost Chopin gard as our obligations under it. actors in wild west films, is fea-(a) Chant White arr. Kreisler. And we ought to say that, while tured in Columbia's latest pro-Ponce, we will fight in defence of them, duction, "The Avenger," now 8 p.m. Local Time & Weather and of ourselves, we will fight for showing at the Alhambra Theatre.

nothing else. Power In The Air

vent the direct invasion of France ates a dashing romantic here of Jesse Crawford, by Germany or of Germany by the daredevil, swashbuckling type, France. Then we should use our while Dorothy Revier appears as influence to bring about the a pretty school teacher and gives gradual development of an inter- an unusually sympathetic per-Underneath the Blue Hawaiian Skies national, organisation which not formance. only Japan and Italy but also Russia and the United States will be able to support. Meanwhile, our influence abroad is so small as

to be almost negligible.

nation knows it. Yet they all look to us for the lease. lead, which, if only we were adequately protected, we could give. treasurer, who is robbed of funds I make bold to say that a definite on Christmas Eve. The theft is announcement that we proposed to witnessed by Bill's pal, but he increase our Air Force to a one-suffers from loss of memory, fol-Power standard, without any lowing a blow from the real thief, further delay, would be hailed with and is unable to testify. His misa sight of profound relief through- fortune results in Bill being senout the civilized world.

And the danger of war would be years. enormously reduced!

Paramount's current attraction at prison by the Governor, who mis-

The film is the story of two likeable song writers from Broadway

Ginger Rogers, provides provides the laughs.

"I LIKE IT THAT WAY"-MAJESTIC THEATRE

wise cracking Roger Pryor are co-Guessing Butcher's intentions, sturred in Universal's musical

E Amusements

Cinema Notes

JENNIE GERHARDT"—KING'S THEATRE

Sylvia Sidney, the girl who played the part of the heroine in "An American Tragedy," returns to the Colony in another tragic role in Paramount's current attraction, "Jennie Gerhardt," now at the King's Theatre.

Miss Sidney is a tragic figure, woman caught by forces far beyond her control. In this film she wins the love of a noted politician, who is killed in a railroad wreck before their child is born. She secures work as: a personal maid to a wealthy lady, whose brother soon falls in love with her. This time Jennie finds . real love and their next few years are blissfully happy, until he discovers that she has a child, concealed from his knowledge. His attitude from then on undergoes a complete transformation.

In the events that follow, Jennie is helpless, until the picture reaches a poignant climax in her attempt to right herself.

Supporting Miss. Sidney in the cast are Donald Cook, Mary Astor,

"ABOVE THE CLOUD"-QUEEN'S THEATRE

"Above the Cloud." the Columbia production dramatising the hazar-That is the question on every-dous exploits of the motion picture cameramen, is now showing I believe the answer is two-fold: at the Queen's Theatre, with a

which the rest of the world! Included in the cast is Robert Armstrong, who enacts the role (2) By increasing the strength of "Scoop". Adams, the crack cameraman for the Globe News-There are some who advocate a reel. Armstrong was a popular

years ago. Richard Cromwell and Dorothy tolerate the occupation of the Low Wilson, the Mr. and Mrs. Cin-Countries by a strong and hostile derella fo Hollywood, are again

For this season I do not think "THE AVENGER"-ALHAMBRA THEATRE

The story, directed by Roy William Neill is that of the gold This would almost certainly pre- rush days. Buck Jones imperson-

"TO-NIGHT'S THE NIGHT"-STAR THEATRE

A hilarious comedy, "To-night's Why? Because we are a third- the Night," featuring Leslie British International's current re-

> Fuller is starred as a slate club tenced to imprisonment for three

During a prison concert, in which, disguised as a lady cellist, he gives several boisterous ren-(Continued From Previous Column) derings, he is escorted out of the takes him for a guest

"GAMBDING SHIP"—CENTRAL THEATRE

the LaRue, Glenda Farrel, and Roscoe love interest, while Thelma Todd Karns are featured in Paramount's latest release. Gambling

Gasnier and Max Marcin, is splendidly cast with Grant in the role and of a big city racketeer who takes up the management of a floating palace to help a friend, who is in trouble with the rival captain of a gambling ship. The events that follow between the two is packed with thrills and drama.

WASPORING Dage BUNE

AMERICAN AQUATIC STAR SHATTERS WORLD BACKSTROKE MARK

V.R.C. GALA LAST TRIAL FOR INTERPORTERS

Seven Events. For Selected Side.

SEPTEMBER 1 ARRANGED FOR FAREWELL CARNIVAL

(By G. L.)

The opportunity of seeing the Colony's Interport aquatic team in action before their departure on September 9 to Shanghai to defend their right to retain the custody of the Taggart Cup in the Triangular Swimming Interport meet at the French Club pool, will be afforded the public on September 1 when all the candidates who have taken part in the Interport trials will swim at the V.R.C. gala on that date.

· Five swimming events, diving and a water polo match have been reserved for these swimmers, who will provide the main attraction on the programme.

' Among the prominent awimmers who will take part are W. Lawrence, winner of the 100 yards, 220 yards, and 440 yards free style. events, and who set up a new Colony's record in the 220 yards event; Lionel Roza-Pereira, winner of the 100 yards back-stroke event in record time; T. Paget. winner of the 50 yards and 75 and Soon Fu Shun, winners of the 100 yards breast-stroke event; B. Gosano (breast stroke); A. A. da Roza, E. B. da Roza and H. Ozorio (free style); Ng Shiu Fay, and O. Lopes (breast stroke); and Lau Po Hay (back-stroke).

Entrants for the diving event will include Edward Roza (Colony's champion), Kwok Chee Siu, W. S. Bunny, Chan Ping Yung, Wong Sik Hong and W. R. Tait.

The Water pole match will be between the chosen Interport team and "The Rest."

The teams for this match have not yet been selected:

Programme

The programme of events is as follows:

Interport Candidates: 50 yards free style. 100 yards free style. 440 yards free style.

100 yards back stroke. 100 yards breast stroke.

Water Polo-Interport team v Rest Other Events: 100 Yards Boys' handicap. 100 yards back stroke, members.

Team race (Interport candidates excluded).

NO DANCING AT "Y" GALAS

Alternative To Ending Carnivals

AQUATIC COMMITTEE DECISION

It was decided that dancing would be discontinued at the future monthly swimming galas of monthly swimming gala owing to Vice-Presidents elected the hot weather.

man (Hon. Secretary) Mr. E. F. A. A. Dand (Civilians.) Selk (Hon. Treasurer), Mr. W. S. Mr. O. England White was re-Kerr, Mr. H. G. Lange, Miss A. elected as Chairman of the Execu-Fowler and Miss J. Weller.

next monthly swimming gala should not be held owing to the hot weather, but Miss Fowler Miss Fowler at Seabright, but Miss Fowler Miss Fowler at Seabright, but Miss Fowler Miss Jacobs Miss Fowler Miss Jacobs Miss Fowler Miss Jacobs Miss Fowler Miss Jacobs Miss Fowler Miss Jacobs Miss Fowler Mi unanimously. Dancing at future the competition.



With the signing of a contract to fight Maxie Rosenbloom next month, Enzo Flermonte (right), who last winter married the widow of John Jacob Astor, definitely turned his back on society. The Italian-born light-heavyweight signed with Jimmy Johnston (left). of Madison Square Garden for the title match, despite the statement of the New York Boxing Commission opposing the match.

MAMAK HOCKEY CONTINUE ASSOCIATION NOT TO ORGANISE LEAGUE

yards sprint events, E. M. Marques TN the face of the suggestion that the Mamak Hockey Tourna-I ment should be discontinued for at least three years so as to allow the Hong Kong Hockey Association to organise a league, it was unanimously decided at the annual general meeting of the Mamak Tournament last evening, that the Tournament should be continued.

Mr. P. Singh (Radio S. C.), who was against the proposal that the Tournament should continue, said that hockey leagues by other sports outfitters might be organised at a later date in competition to the present league. The competition, he thought, should be organised by the Association.

It was pointed out that the Association were not prepared to organise a competition this season and were in favour of the Mamak Tournament continuing. "They did not consider that they were sufficiently organised to undertake a competition at this early date," was the statement made to the meeting by the Hon-

Secretary, Mr. P. J. Barlow. Proposed by Captain Whelton and seconded by Lt. Flowerdew, the resumption of the Mamak Tournament under its present name was carried unanimously.

Mr. O. England White presided, | and those present were, Mr. P. J. SWEDEN Barlow, Hon. Secretary, Mr. A. E. P. Guest (Assistant Secretary), Mr. N. A. F. Mackay (Hon. Trea-QUALIFYING ROUND surer), Mr. A. A. Dand, Mr. F. A. Kemp. Pay Comdr. Le Cias R. N. (representing the Royal Navy), Captain P. S. Cannon (Hon, Sec. K. Area Sport Board), Captain J. H. Whelton (Army Hockey Secretary), Lt. G. D. H. Flowerdew (12th Battery), Captain M. A. J. Campbell R.A., Captain P. F. Foley (R.E.), Lt. J. H. Jeffers matches to 2 in the Qualifying (R.A.S.C.), Messra, R. H. Wong Competition for the 1935 Davis (St. Andrew's), Chiu Kin-shing Cup Lawn Tennis contest yester-(United), I. Hussain (Police), day Jahan Dad (K.I.T.C.), P. Singh (Radio), Sig. A. F. (R.C.S.) A. W. Kirton (R.A.M.C.) and D. E. (United).

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

monthly meeting held at the "Y" President of the Mamak Tourna- der, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. last evening. The proposal was ment, and President of the Hong Oestberg (Sweden) beat McVengh, made as an alternative to the sug- Kong Hockey Association, was re- 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-8. gestion to abandon the next elected by unanimous vote. The Surg. Lt. Comdr. A. E. Phillips, Mr. A. G. Donn presided and R.N., (Navy), Major M. A. J. 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. those present were Mr. R. Gold Campbell R. A. (Army) and Mr.

tive Council for the fourth year in Mr. R. Goldman's resignation succession. Mr. P. J. Barlow from the Hon. Secretaryship was was re-elected Hon. Secretary and accepted, and Mr. E. F. Selk was Mr. N. A. E. Mackay. Hon. Treaelected joint Hon. Secretary and surer, Mr. E. F. Austen (R.C.S.) Treasurer. was elected Assistant Hon. Secre- by two matches to nil in their the former being the world's No. 1 Mr. Kerr suggested that the tary in place of Mr. A. E. P. Second Round encounter, the two ranking player, while Miss Palfrey OSAKA WIN BASEBALL

without a dance, which was re-enter the league, while H.M.S. were:

without a dance, which was re-enter the league, while H.M.S. were:

seconded by Mr. Donn and passed Whitehall would make their debut Henkel (Germany) best Schmidt doubles and is now only 21 and has baseball championship, defeating the Bathing Pichic arranged by St. Burton whose husband. Sir. Wil-

IRELAND

OF DAVIS CUP.

GERMANY LEADS ROUMANIA IN SECOND ROUND

Stockholm, To-day. beat Ireland by Sweden

Lyttleton Rogers won Austen second match, defeating Schroeder Vaughan 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, but McVeagh was Gubbay unable to hold Oesiberg, losing the final match after four sets to give Sweden the necessary margin.

Scores, as cabled by Reuter, the European Y.M.C.A. at the Mr. E. W. Hamilton, the former G. L. Rogers (Ireland) beat Schroe-

> were berg 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5. Schroeder (Sweden) best McVessh the Longwood women's tourns- minutes, 4 and 2/10 seconds for the Schroeder and Oestberg (Sweden) ment by 6-4, 6-2. beat Rogers and McGuire 7-5, 6-2,

BARLIER RESULTS

Germany Leading Roumania.

Berlin, To-day.

VANDERWEGHE'S FEAT IN JAPAN

MEDICA BEATEN OVER 1,500 METRES

JAPANESE CHAMPIONSHIPS

TOKYO, AUG. 13. AMERICAN BACKSTROKE LBERT VANDERWEGHE. A CHAMPION AND ONE OF THREE AMERICANS WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE JAPANESE NATIONAL SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS, TO-DAY DEMONSTRATED THAT HE IS WORLD'S GREATEST BACKSTROKE EXPONENT WHEN HE WON THE FINAL OF THE 200 METERS BACK-STROKE AND ESTABLISHED A NEW WORLD'S RECORD OF 2 MINS. 33.2 SECS. FOR THE EVENT.

Vanderweghe, who came into prominence in the 1932 World Olympic Games, won the 100-Meters backstroke yesterday, nego-Clympic Games, won the 100-Meters Dackstroke yesterday, negot PHILIPPINES tiating the distance in 1 min. 8.8 secs. His time in the trials PHILIPPINES when he captured first place in one of the heats was 1 min. 13

Kiichi Yoshida, hitherto unknown schoolboy, finished second in the 200 Meters backstroke to-day, nosing out Kentaro Kawazu, who placed second in this event in the 1932 Olympic Games at

Los Angeles. Kawazu finished third. JACK MEDICA, AMERICA'S GREATEST SWIMMING MARVEL, SCORED THE SECOND AMERICAN TRIUMPH IN A FINAL TO-DAY WHEN HE OUTSWAM A STRONG FIELD IN THE 400 METER FREE STYLE. HIS TIME WAS 4 MINS. 47.8 SECS.

in third.



OLYMPIC STAR LASHED FOR CONCEITEDNES

Harsh Measures In North China

Tsinanfu, Shantung. Harsh measures were taken by military authorities here to break the conceit of a soldier who had suddenly gained fame as an uthlete. The young man was Chiu Chung-

military commander in Tsinanfu. event. When Chiu showed ability as a duties and made him caretaker of Nakagawa finished third. the public recreation ground at Tsinanfu.

member of the Chinese team. When, on his return from Manila, ciated Press. Chiu was alleged to have shown signs of conceit, his commander ordered him beaten 200 times with a rod. On top of this, Chiu was

-Associated Press.

SARAH PALFREY WINS TITLE

Beats Jane Sharp In Straight Sets

finish was a brilliant one.

It was announced after the

race that Negami had es-

tablished new world records

for the 800 and 1,000-meter

distances during the battle.

LONGWOOD TOURNAMENT

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 10. Miss Sarah Palfrey defeated G. L. Rogers (Ireland) beat Oest- Miss Jane Sharp, of Los Angeles, here to-day in the finals to win The Japanese was clocked

The "Dresden China" Boston The American swimmers departgirl, heroine of this year's Wight ed from the United States on July man Cup play against Britain in 15, lead by Coach Robert Kipnuth. England, is rated as a leading con- Peter Fick, sprinter, was to have tender this year for the national been a member of the squad, but title, held by Helen Jacobs of Cali- was unable to make the trip, hence,

At Wimbledon she beat both United Press. Germany are leading Roumania Dorothy Round and Peggy Scriven, inously. Dancing at future the competition.

G. 1. 6. 1. 6. 0.

G. 1. 6. 0.

PLAYER WITH EASE Miss Scriven And Tuckey

VON CRAMM BEATS U.S.

Lose At Hamburg. Hamburg, August 12. G. von Cramm, Germany's

premier tennis player, to-day American ace, by 6-2, 6-1 6-4 in the Final of the German international tennis champion-

In the mixed doubles the German pair Frau Sperling and Herr von Cramm won over the English pair. Miss Margaret Scriven and C. R. D Tuckey, by 6-2, 6-4.

WILLING TO ENTER GAMES

Shanghai Olympiad In 1938.

NOT AS MEMBER THE F.E.A.A.

Shose Makine, claimant of the 1400, 800 and 1,000 metres freestyle Manila, August 14. world records, placed second to Medica with Hiroshi Negami, Japan's new distance star, coming cent reports that China refuses to J. H. Human ... 21 3 1160 146" 64.44 Arthur Highland, the third of the recognize the dissolution of the Keeton American invaders, nearly secured Far Eastern Athletic Association Leyland 22 3 1120 153 58.94 another victory for America in the Far Eastern Athletic Association O'Connor 36 5 1814 248 58.51 100 Meters free style event, but and is making plans for the hold Gregory 30 2 1634 189 58.35 Masanori Yusa, member of the ing of the Games in Shanghai in Langridge record-breaking Olympic 800- 1938, Jorge Vargas, vice-president Woolley 34 1 1852 176 56.12

meters team in 1932, staged a of the executive committee of the Hendren 29 2 1479 185 54.77 brilliant finish to beat the Ameri- Philippine Amateur Athletic Fede Tyldesley 32 3 1570 239 54.18 can by inches at the finish. Yusa's time was 59 seconds flat. Saka- ration, declared that the Philip A. Melville 20 2 948 109 52.66 gami finished third to Highland. pines is willing to take part in any N. S. Mitchell-Reizo Koike, holder of the athletic games held by China to Innes 23 3 1034 171 51.70 meters breaststroke but "Manila Daily Bulletin."

during the last Far Eastern to state that if the Philippines Mitchell (A.) Games, won his favourite event do participate in the 1938 games (Yorks) 83 2 1543 181 48.93 to-day, negotiating the distance in in Shanghai it will not be as a Arnold 34 8 1524 144 49.16 2 mins. 45 secs. This time is only member of the Far Eastern C. F. Walters .. 25 2 1125 178 48.91 one-tenth of a second slower than Athletic Association since that Paynter 36 7 1166 157* 48.58 shen, formerly the bodyguard of a his own world's record for the association, as far as the Philip-Sandham pines is concerned, has been dis- Barber Tetsuo Mauro, the schoolboy who solved and no longer exists.

middle-distance runner, his supe- is new to international competi- Mr. Vargas declared that it is DEFEATS rior relieved him of his military tion, finished second to Kolke while possible that China will "reorganize" the F.E.A.A. with In- 25). A crowd of 15,000 people, includ-dia, the . Netherlands Indies, verity ing Prince and Princess Chichibu French Indo-China and other Larwood

Chiu later competed in the Far witnessed the swimming finals in countries as members. Eastern Olympies at Manils, as a which the American invaders made He indicated that if such is such a brilliant showing .-- Asso- the case the Philippines would consider an invitation to parti-Geary cipate in the games, but only as Tate a guest participant and not as a Smith (J.) Two World Records

member of the association. Medica, startling Seattle aquatic At the close of the Far Eastern deprived of \$75 reward which had marvel, did not do so well in the Games last May Japan, and the Bowes 3 been promised him by his superior. 1,500-Meters freestyle event which Philippines "dissolved" the Far Copson Negami won in 19 minutes, 16 and Eastern Athletic Association of Mayer 6/10 seconds. In winning, how- the Orient. China refused to rea Sinfied ever, Negami was forced by the cognize the dissolution of the Freeman .. 1055 268 2771 182 20.99 American star to establish two new F.E.A.A. and contended that the Peebles world records, Medica pushing him action of Japan and the Philip- Voce throughout, though finally winding pines was illegal since there was J. C. Clay no quorum, only the representa- Gover up in third place. Medica was timed at 19 minutes, tives of Japan and the Philippines

82-8/10 seconds, just 16 seconds being present and acting. It was also decided at the same behind his speedy opponents. The meeting to hold games under the Goddard ... auspices of the new association in Smith (H. A.) Tokyo in 1938. In view of the attitude of P.A.A.F. officials, as ex- Smalles pressed by Mr. Vargas, the Philip-Sibbles 779 227 1607 71 22.63 pines may therefore compete in Langridge both the Tokyo and Shanghai Hollies ... 594.1 177 1479 64 23.10 games in 1938 unless the time set Booth for these respective meets conflict Wensley ... 626.2 162 1554 66,23.54 with each other.

The continuous heavy rain the substitution of Highland.— throughout this morning has wash. WATCH" ON THE ENDEAVOUR ed out any hopes of completing today's Lawn Bowls League fixture

HAMMOND 82.85

AVERAGE DOES NOT INCLUDE 302 NOT OUT

First-Class Cricket Averages

VERITY HEADS BOWLERS

London, July 23. Though his score of 302 not out against Glamorgan is not included, Wally Hammond, England's No. 3 batsman, heads the English County Cricket batting averages with the excellent figure of 82.85, which betters

Stanley McCabe's 77.61. Don Bradman is another to have a triple not out century to add to

his aggregate. The following are the first-class

averages to date: BATTING

Hammond (W.R.) (Gloucestershire) 15 1 1160 290 82.85 Nawab of Pataudi 15 3 945 214 78.75 25 4 1517 220 72.25 Ames 28 5 1579 202* 68.65 Commenting on confirmed re- Parks (H.) 24 7 1016 100° 59.76 R. E. S. Wyatt 22 5 1052 161* 61.88

R. de W. K. Law 24 4 1018 161* 50.90

but who bowed in defeat Mr. Vargas, however, went on F. C. de Sarem 23 1 1119 208 50.86

. Signifies not out. (Qualifications: 35 wickets; average

707.5 152 2135 128 16.69 917 328 2000 118 16.94 388.5 121 700 40 17.50 884.1 274-1497, 85 17.61

819.4 207 1886 105 17.96 728.3 278 1385 74 18.44 856.5 95 852 41 20.29 650 168 1420 68 20.88 903.8 251 1973 94 20.98 696.4 139 1906 89 21.41

514.4 168 1838: 48 21.62 756.1 148 2283 104 21.95 557.5 125 1412 64 22.06

656.1 168 1754 78 22.48

753 187 1826 81 22.54 581.8 145 1288 56 22.55 Perks 658.4 180 796 78 23.83

A. G. Pel-851.1 95 829 35 23.68 Parks (J.) . 592.2 216 1108 46 23.79 (Continued on Page 5)

MRS. SOPWITH TO "HOLD

Mrs. Phyllis Sopwith, who acted as timekeeper during Endeavours trials in British waters, will "hold the watch" on board her husband's yacht in the America's Cup races. The last woman to sail in the crew

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"Padgham is the nearest approach to Vardon that modern golf has yet seen.

He produces each stroke in the same classic manner and fades his irons on to the pin just as the old master use to do. I recal! Vardon at Inverness and when I first goals to 4; at Rochampton, the watched Padgham swing similarity was astounding.

*Cotton is more of the Duncan order and reminds one of a machine. You wonder how he ever misses a putt.

"His recent victory ought to be just the tonic British professional golf needed. It smashed the myth 21/2 goals start. of American infallibility.-Reuter.

ENGLAND TEST PLAYERS SHOW THEIR TRUE FORM

(Continued from Page 1)

of Sussex, who until the beginning won the trophy since 1928, when H. Ebeling 13 0 163 37 12.53 of the week led the County Cham- the contest was inaugurated. pionship, at the hands of Gloucester. Winning by 7 wickets Glouces- were beaten by the Royal Air ter compiled the enormous first inn- Force for the first time since 1980 ings total of 608 for 7, a score in the annual match for the Duke which included three centuries of York's Cup. Scores; were level Barnett 189, Hammond 187, and B. at S-all at half-time, but the play H. Lyon 119. Sussex pluckily re- in the second half was almost enplied with 442, but were forced to tirely in favour of the R.A.F. and follow on. They were then disthey went ahead to win by 9 goals missed for 217, Goddard securing 6 to 4. for 71. This was the second defeat nflicted on Sussex this season.

Yorkshire made a further step towards retaining the championship by defeating Worcester by an innings and 26 runs.

Lancashire, who took the lead in

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At Birmingham, Warwick feated Glamorgan by 37 runs. Warwick: 160 (J. C. Clay 6 for 76) p.m. and 175. Hamorgan: 159 and 139 (Mayer 6 for

At Bradford, Yorkshire defeated Worcester by an innings and 26 ing first-class matches:

Worcester: 188 (Smith 5 for 53) and 192 (Verity 5 for 44). Yorkshire: 401- (Sutcliffe 187, not out)

At Cheltenham, Gloucester defeated Sussex by seven wickets. Gloucester: 608 for 7 dec. (Barnett

189, Hammond 187, B. H. Lyon 119) and 52 for 8. Sussex: 442 and 217- (Goddard 6 for

	194.2			let	Inns.	No	Pts.	Pts.
	P	W	L	W	L	Result	Poss.	Opt.
Lancashire (5)	27	13	3	7			405	242
Sussex (2)	27	12			7		405	230
Yorkshire (1)	26				1		390	212 197
Kent (3)	26	11					390	188
Derby (6)	26	*, 1 - 1					405	171
Essex (4) Gloucester (19)	27 27	8 10'	5 10	2		2.	408	169
Notts (8)	24		5	6 4	5	2	360 330	165
Warwick (7) Surrey (9)	-						830.	136
Middlesex (12)	24		. 8	6		2	360 360	134 94
Hampshire (14)	24		`10 8			. 0	330	
Leicester (17)	. 20	5	8		- 5	0	800 h	90
Worcester (15)	24	3	10			17	360 380	8 2
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TRIPLE WIN FOR YANG IN JUVENILE MEETING

China's Young Swimmers Are Receiving Encouragement

Hangchow, August 13. A Juvenile swimming meet was held in the West Lake Swimming Pool here yesterday. Yang Chi-chich, a 15-year-old boy, was champion, capturing the first place in three events. The performances of two little girls, eleven and twelve years old, won much applause.

IRELAND WIN AT POLO

Empire Challenge Trophy By 12 To 3:

ENGLAND AND NAVY FALL BY WAYSIDE

London, July 23. Three polo "Cup finals" were played in London on Saturday. At Hurlingham, in the final tie of the tournament for the Social Clubs' Cup. the Cavalry Club "B" team beat Buck's Club by 6 19th Field Brigade R. A. defeated the 5th Inniskilling Dragoon Guards in the final tie for the Military Handicap Challenge Cup by 8 goals to 4; and the Ragtails just won their match against the Chinchillas in the final of the

Ireland Beat England

matches were played in mid-week. B. A. Barnett . 14 4 At Hurlingham, Ireland beat Eng- L. S. Darling 24 1 764 100 33.21 land (represented by a Hurlingham W. J. O'Reilly . 13 7 club side) by 12 goals to 3 and thus A. J. Kippax .. 12 1 won the Empire Challenge Cup. E. H. Bromley The biggest upset was the defeat This is the third time they have C. V. Grimmett 15 2 181 39 13.92

At Ranelagh the Royal Navy

China Mail Sports Diary

Lawn Bowls.—Senior Division, the County Championship at the Craigengower C.C. "A" v. Police R.C.; beginning of the week, were only Club de Recreio v. Kowloon C.C.; S. J. McCabe 211 45 - 591 13 45.46 able to secure first innings points D.C. Welloon Docks E. H. Bromley 58.5 10 206 4 51.50 from Essex. K. Farnes and Nichols, the Essex fast bowlers provided the outstanding feats, taking Club de Recreio; Yacht Club v. Hong Kong Foot Kong Electric R.C.; Hong Kong Foot able to secure first innings points R.C.; Taikoo R.C. v. Craigengower A. F. Kippex: 2

G. C. Moss v. E. W. Simmonds, J. known players took part make Deakin, F. J. Jones and A. W. Grim-known players took part make

PIFTH TEST MATCH.

England v Australia (Oval) COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Warwick v Middlesex at Birmingham Sussex v Somerset at Eastbourne Derby v Notts at Ilkeston Northants . V. Glamorgan

Northampton. Hampshire v Leicester at Bourne-Kent v Lancashire at Dover Essex v Yorkshire at Southend

Gloucester v Surrey at Cheltenham

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TO-DAY'S SCOTTISH FOOTBALL

HEARTS TO HOLD CELTIC IN GLASGOW?

JUNIOR TEAMS NOT FANCIED

THE second bloc of fixtures in the Scottish Football League to-day provides many interesting encounters, chief among which are the clashes between Glasgow Rangers, League and Cup holders, and Motherwell, League runners-up last year, at Hampden Park, and that between the Hearts. and Celtic.

The Rangers opened the season with an easy fixture at Dunfermline, but Motherwell preferred to tackle and beat Queen of the South, third in the table last season. The corresponding game last year resulted in a draw, but the Rangers are expected to win to-day on their own ground.

The Celtic made an auspicious debut against Kilmarnock last Saturday, and do not appear likely to follow the downward path they did early last season. A draw is the most likely result, as the Hearts are no mean side, and the inter-city rivalry is always an additional stimulus.

HAMMOND 82.85.

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AUSTRALIANS BATTING

Chinchillas in the final of the Young Cup, by 8 goals to 71/2, W. H. Ponsford 18 3 1022 281 68.13 Hearts after allowing the Chinchillas D. G. Bradman 21 2 1095 206 57.63 KILMARNOCK

A. G. Chipper-Two important representative W. M. Woodfull 18 1 694 172° 40.82 RANGERS A. Brown

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wood-Smith

BOWLING O. M. R. W. Aver W. J. O'Reilly 562.3 206 1230 73 16.8 H. Ebeling .. 430 138 :859 44 19.52 C. V. Grim-

. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith 395.4 89 1081 58 20.39 T. W. Wall . 397 83 1057 37 28.56 L. S. Darling 97.3 25 270 8 33.75 A. G. Chipperfield 135.5 33 408 10 40.80

Albion Rovers, who failed at is that they will have yet to find their feet in the premier divi-Dunfermline Athletic are

in the same category at Clyde. to-day's games: ABERDEEN Falkirk PARTICK Dunfermline

QUEEN'S PK. 16 3 689 175 53.00 QUEEN O' SOUTH V

NO DANCING AT "Y" GALAS

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considered, the meeeting decided. The swimming competition between the European Y. M. C. A. and the Chinese Y.M.C.A. was fixed for September 4 and 5, but further discussions on this subject

The next "Y" swimming gala mett 730.5 221 1637 42 19.96 will be held on September 8 at 9.30 p.m., for which entries close on September 5 at noon.

> The list of events as decided at the meeting are, 50 yards aggregate (Men's). 50 yards aggregate (Ladies').

Ladies' invitation Relay race "Y" v.

GORDON LUM BEATEN BY OHTA IN SHANGHAI

But Khoo Avenges Defeat

JAPANESE TOURING TEAM

Shanghai, August 12. A record-breaking crowd filled he stands yesterday afternoon at the Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association's court to witness three exhibition matches between the visiting Japanese team and an Association team made up of foreign and Chinese play-

Play opened with a singles between T. Watanabe and Guy Cheng, which resulted in a win for Cheng after three hard-fought sets. The scores were 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

L. Ohta and Gordon Lum followed, the former winning in two sets, by 9-7, 6-4.

The doubles was just completed as darkness fell, L. D. Carson and Dundee last Saturday, may hold M. Benavitch, winning in two sets Partick, but the general opinion by 6-4, 6-2 against T. Watanabe and S. Kodera.

Ohta represented Japan in the Davis Cup from 1927 to 1980, and The following is the forecast, of ran Jean Borotra to five sets in

Japanese Disappoint

Shanghai, August 13. Hibernians The visiting Japanese team were completely out of the picture Motherwell, in yesterday's exhibition matches AIRDRIE at the Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association's court, being beaten in two singles and one doubles match. Gordon Lum and C. C. Cheng accounted for S. Kodera and H. Yoshida in straight sets, by 6-3; 6-3.

T. Watanabe, who played such a good game on Saturday, was to have awimming galas, in November and played in this match, but, owing to 2.20 December for instance, would be a slight illness, was sent to hospital, Yoshida taking his place and doing. excellently.

The second match was the best of the afternoon, when Y. Ohta lost to Khoo Hooi-hye by 6-4, 6-2,

A singles match between Carson and S. Kodera went to three sets. will be continued at a later | Kodera winning the first at 6-2 but losing the following two at 8-6, 3-6,

> A.A. over 100 yards, of four-a-side. Mens' 200 yards relay race the "Y" against the C.B.C., S.C.A.A. and Hong Kong University.

Diving for Plates, 100 yards Medley race.

Borman, 6-4, 6-4.

6-2, 8-10, 8-6

6-8, 7-5

Lyle, 7-5, 8-6

8-6, 6-1,

Wheatcroft, 8-6, 6-2

L. Valerio, 6-2, 6-2.

Novelty race. Chinese Bathing Club and South Chine! Water Polo-YY v. Chinese team.

G. Collins, and Lady Rowallan bt.

E. Gabrowitz and Mrs. B. C. Covell,

bt. M. Sleem and Miss A. A. Wright,

H. D. Wilde and Mrs. M. R. King

bt. R. K. Tinkler and Miss N. M.

Dearman'bt. L. Hecht and Signorina

V. B. McGrath and Miss J. Hartigan

bt. N. Sharpe and Miss J. McAlpine,

bull and Frl. C. Aussem, 6-8, 6-8,

ALL-ENGLAND PLATE

FIRST ROUND -K. Schroedez bt.

SECOND ROUND.-H. Henkel bt. J.

W. Forrest, A. E. Carey, W. Mair and I matches in which the lessermitt (Craigengower C.C. green), 3.45 interesting reading, and following H. G. N. Cooper and E. Maier bt. H. the same policy as that adopted last year, the China Mail will publish daily the complete results of each successive day during the Play commences in the follow- Wimbledon Forthight. Today the K. C. Gandar Dower and C. E. Malresults of the sixth day, July

are given: MEN'S SINGLES (Helder: J. H. Crawford)

FOURTH ROUND F. J. Perry (G.B., nominated) bt. A. K. Quist (Australia), 6-2, 6-8, 6-4. G. M. Lott (U.S.A.) bt. H. C. Hopman (Australia), 4-8, 8-3, 6-2, 6-2. 7. G. Kirby (South Africa) bt. G. Von

Cramm (Germany), 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, F. X. Shields (U.S.A.) bt. C. Boussus (France), 6-4, 8-6, 6-4, 7-9, 8-6.5 WOMEN'S SINGLES.

(Holder: Mrs. F. S. Moody) FOURTH ROUND
Mile, L. Payot (Switzerland) bt. Miss A. M. Yorke, 6-8, 6-0. Miss D. E. Round (G.B., nominated) bt. Mrs. M. R. King (G.B.), 6-8,

2-6, 6-8. Miss S. Palfrey (U.S.A.) bt. Mile. J Jedrzejowska (Poland), 6-2, 6-2. Miss H. Jacobs (U.S.A.) bt. Mile. J Goldschmidt (France), 8-2, 6-3 Miss J. Hartigan (Australia) bt. Mrs. H. Sperling (Denmark), 6-4, 5-7,

MEN'S DOUBLES (Holders: J. Borotra and J. Brugnon)

-Lawn Bowls.-Rinks Championship, FTHE results, of Wimbledon B. N. Williams and S. B. Wood bt. H. bt. P. Geelhand and Mile. M. de Nishimura and J. Mamagishi, 4-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-8. SECOND ROUND

> F. David and P. D. B. Spence, 6-2, G. von Metaxa and Countess G. Szapary D. P. Turnbull and V. B. McGrath bt. E. D. Andrews and A. C. Stedman, H. W. Austin and Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-8-6, 6-2, 0-6, 6-1.
>
> Barron bt. L. H. Wheateroft and Mrs. froy bt. A. Martin Legeay and J. F. Lesneur, 6-2, 4-8, 8-7, 6-4

Lysaght and D. McPhail, 6-2, 6-1, H. G. N. Cooper and Miss E. M. WOMEN'S. DOUBLES: (Holders: Mme. R. Mathieu and Mise Ryan)

L Borotra and J. Brugnom bt. J. F.

FIRST ROUND Mile. M. R. Conquerque and Signorina Olliff and Miss Ingram. bt. D. P. Turn-L. Valerio bt. Miss D. Kitson and Miss J. McAlpine, 6-1, 6-1. Miss H. Jacobs and Miss B. Palfrey bt. Mrs. M. A. V. Russell and Miss J. Fujikura, 8-6, 7-5, 6-8; I. Aoki 8. Noel, 6-8, 6-4.

bt. P. V. V. Sherwood, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; Mme. R. Mathlen and Miss Ryan w.o., A. Gentlen bt. W. L. Breese, 7-5, Frl. C. Aussem and Frl. M. Horn 8-6. seratched. MIXED DOUBLES

(Holders: G. von Cramm and Mrs. H. Sperling) FIRST ROUND J. S. Olliff and Miss J. Ingram bt. W. V. Landau w.o., D. McPhail ser.; R. A. R. Collins and Mrs. R. E. Haylock, 6-2, 6-4.

6-0, 6-2.

D. N. Jones and Mrs. W. J. Dyson bt. FIRST ROUND.—Miss G. A. Clarke-6-4, 2-8, 6-4.

6-4. SECOND ROUND P. V. V. Sherwood and Mrs. A.

R. Reddall, 7-5, 8-6; G. Von Metaxa bt. J. D. Morris, 6-2, 6-4; F. H. D. Wilde ot. G. W. Gibbs, 6-4, 6-4; R. R. Tinkler bt. G. C. Frank, 6-1, 6-2; Wiki bt. C. E. Hare, 6.4, 6-1. THIRD ROUND,-H. Denker bt. C. G. E. Godsell and Miss M. Slaney bt. Nasyaert, 6-4, 6-4; D. H. Williams V. Landau and Miss J. Morfey, 1-6. bt. N. Tavlor. 6-2. 4-6. 6-3.

V. G. Kirby and Miss M. Heeley, Jervoise bt. Miss R. Smith, 6-2, 6-8; 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Mrs. R. A. Chemberlain bt. Mrs. M. M. bt. Miss C. Babcock (U.S.A.), 9-7, R. Menzel and Miss M. A. Thomas bt. Moss, 3-6, 6-8; Mrs. P. J. J. Borotre and Miss B. Nuthall, 6-4, Whitley bt. Miss P. L. F. Thomson, 8 0. 2 6, 6 8; Mrs. R. M. Turnbull bt. Mrs. D. Andrus, 4-6. 6-8, 7-5; H. Miss. M. Riddell bt. Miss D. H. Crich. H. G. N. Lee and E. C. Peters bt. J. Mellows bt. E. R. Avory and Miss ton. 4-6, 6-9; Miss A. E. L. C. Hudson and A. G. C. King, 6-0, M. T. Ricketts, 6-2, 6-3. McOstrich ht Mrs. G. G. Honeyman, 6-2, 6-3. L. de Borman and Miss N. Adamson 7-5, 6-2. Mag. J. Mowbray Green bt.

Mien G. M. Southwell bt. Senorita J.

C. L. Burwell and D. N. Jones w.o., Wo. A. R. Quist and Mile C. Ro. Miss R. N. 9 Mi G. R. B. Meredith and Mrs. J. S. Kirk do Chavarri. 7-5, 6-2.

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S.C. Enterprise, \$1.10 b.

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United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n.

Macao "Greyhounds," \$8 n.

Construction (old), \$1.80 b.

prem n. Wallace Harpers, \$7% n.

Constructions (new), 78 cts. b.

Miscellaneous.

Lane, Crawfords, \$4.30 n.

Watsons, \$5.60 .b.

. Industrials.

Cold: Macg. (ord), Sh. \$21 n.

Stores, etc.

C. Light (new) \$7 n.

Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.

Yaumati Ferries, \$211/4 n.

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$21.10 b., \$21.20

.H. and S. Hotels, \$5.40 b., \$5½ s.

New Engineerings, Sh. \$5 n.

S'hal-Docks, Sh. \$117 n.

Hongkews, (old) Sh. \$3121/2 n.

S'hai Exploration, Sh. \$5 n.

Douglases, \$40.65 n.

Mercantile Bank C, £131/8 n.

Bunk of East Asia, \$84 n.

Canton Ins., \$290 n.

H.K. Bank, \$1725 b., \$1730 sa.

Chartered Bank £15% n.

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KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager.

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EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS. On London-On T.T. and demand 1/61/8 4 months' sight 4. 1/61/4 Credits 4 months On New York-On demand 381/2 Credita 60 days' sight 397/a On Paris-On demand 5771/2 Credita 4 months' sight 610 On India-On T.T. and demand 100% On demand 1053/4 On Japan:-On demand On Manila-On demand 76% On Singapore-On demand 641/4 On Batavia--On demand 55% On Saigon-On demand 57% On demand 12234 ing rate 1634 Bar Silver in Hong Kong nom. Copper Cash nom. Copper Cents 1% prem. Rate of Native Interest 3% p.a. Chinese Sub. Coin ... 281/2 % dis. Heng Kong Sub. Coin par.

SHARE MARKET. Weekly Report.

Mr. G. A. Harriman's weekly on the Mezzanine Floor of share report and market review

A dull market was experienced

You may obtain a Safe Deposit during the past week and prices in Box in this most up-to-date Vault for many instances registered a decline, your own use at a very moderate Ren- especially Hong Kong Lands which again touched new low levels with business done down to \$511/2, rallying towards the close to \$53.00. Investment issues on the whole were easier though Wharves were in demand at \$112, Star Ferries at \$100, Hong Kong Trams at \$21.15 and Hong Kong Electrics at \$71.25 EXPRESS COMPANY, Telephones (old) came to business at \$24/24.20. Minor issues were generally lower, China Lights (old) having changed hands at \$8.80/8.75 Hotels at \$5.45, and Cements at \$2.55. Providents receded a little with sales effected at \$1.65 for the old shares. Constructions (old) continued in demand at \$1.80, with the new shares enquired for at 78 Sterling counters again eased off slightly with Hong Kong Banks done at \$1,730 and Unions at \$535/37. The tone of the market at the close is quietly easy:

Business during the week has been done at the following prices: Hong Kong Banks \$1,780. Union Insurances \$535-537. China Underwriters \$1.30. Hong Kong Lands \$511/2/53.00 Hotels \$5.50/5.55. Providents (old) \$1.65. Hong Kong Trams \$21.10. China Lights (old) \$8.75/8.80. Hong Kong Electrics \$721/2.

Telephones (old) \$24.00/24.20. Cements \$2.55/2.571/2. Dairy Farms \$25.86. Antamoks 60 ets. Gold Rivers 23/24 cts.

NO STOCKINGLESS GIRLS IN PEKING

By order Col. Liang, Mayor of Peking, girls and women are not allowed in streets without stockings. The order also prohibits bare backs on the part of men. Offenders are liable to be fined \$5, according to a Peking report.

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LATEST QUOTATIONS

New York, Yesterday. The following quotations have been received by Messrs. S. E. Levy and Co., & the A.O.F.C. August 17. August 16:\ Closing Change Closing -

New York Cotton:	raine .		2			1
October 13.40	13.26	13.27	13.22	13.25	0.16	off '
December 18.56	13.40	•	13.37	13.89	0.17	11 ,
January 13.61	13.45		13.42	13.42	0.19	†1 •
March 13.72	13.57		13.58	13.54	0.18	**
May 13.81					0.20	,
July 13.85	13.71		18.65	13.65	0.20	$\mathbf{n} \in \mathbb{R}$
Spot 13.50			13.3		0.20	11
New York Rubber:			,	در مورد و		A
September 15.68	15.73	15.74	15.56	15.56	0.12	off
October 15.89			15.71	15.71	0.12	99
December 16.12	16.17	1 den 14 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	16.00		0.12	1) -
January 16.25	16.30		16.13		0.12	19
March 16.51	16.58				0.11	**
		16.85	16.67	16.67	0.13	".
	10102	486 lots.		1	,,	•
Total sales:	4	400 TOM)	67			
Chicago Wheat:	10014	1001/4	1011/4	10154	01/4	up
September 101%		103	1031/4	10334	01/2	off
December 103%	106	105%		1051/2	1	21
May 106½	700	42,220,00				
Thursday's sales:—		- ASIDDOJOO	U, MUMA	,		
Chicago Corn:	7414	741/4	78%	78%	11/2	noff
September 751/4			761/8		11/8	**
December 781/a			-	793/4		**
May 821/4	0174	19,191,00			- 472	
Total sales:		Taitatión	O Dubi	1619		
Winning Wheat:	85%	853/4	847/N	85	13%	off
October 86%				86%	,	"
December 87%	8654	_	8934	897/8	11/2	10
May 913%	90%	901/4	0974	0378	172	
New York Sugar:	1 774	1.74	1 79	1 72	0:02	off
September 1.75			•		0.02	
December 1.82				1.79	•	
March 1.87	1,86			1.84	0.03	
Total sales:	•	8,000 to	ns.		مستمالين و	,4
New York Silk:	4.40	. 4 40 1	1 11	1 111/.	0.01	14 36
September 1.13	1.12	1.12	1.11			
December \dots 1.16½	1.15	1.16	1.14	1.141/2		_
February 1.161/2	1.15	1.16	1.147	4 1.14%	0.02	, ,,
Total sales:	4	69 lots.				•

H.K. SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION.

Stock Report.

The following report was issued by the Hong Kong Sharebrokers' Association yesterday afternoon:

Banks \$1720 b. Bank of East Asia \$84 b. Underwriters \$1.20 b. Unions \$545 sa. Douglases \$411/2 b. Hotels \$5.50 sa. Ewos \$11 b. Providents Old \$1.60 b. Docks \$14 b. Trams \$21.15 b. Ferries 3100 b. Lights Old \$8.75 b. Lights New \$8.30 b. Electrics \$711/4 b. Cements \$21/2 b. Constructions Old \$1.75 b. Constructions New 78 cts. b. Lane & Crawfords \$4.10 b. Nanyangs \$4% b. Watsons \$5.80 b. Gold & Bonds 86 cts. b. S.C. Enterprise \$1.25 b.

MISADVENTURE VERDICT.

Inquest On Death Of R.A.F. Adjutant.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

A verdict of death of misadventure was returned by the jury at the Coroner's inquiry held at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday into the circumstances attending the death of Flying Head Office Officer George Robert Murphy, 17, The Bund, Adjutant of the R.A.F. Kai Tack Air base, who was found on the evening of August 9 with a bullet wound in his left breast.

Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh.\$191/n. The jury empanelled to assist the Coroner, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, expressed the opinion that the discharge of the pistol. which inflicted the fatal wound. was accidental.

It was disclosed in evidence that two shots were fired from Flying Officer Murphy's gun, but only one of them struck him i The other was apparently fired at the window of his room. Witnesses told of hearing the two shots just before the tragedy was discovered.

The officer's "boy" said that his master showed signs of distress before the shooting occurred.

The jury consisted of Messrs. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GBBds A. H. Harbord (foreman), A. P. Brown and Chau Yu-ning H.K. Goyt. 4% Loan 71/2% prem. Mr. J. B. Prentis was in Court on behalf of the Royal Air Force. H.K. -Govt. 84% - Loan -84% Police . investigations were conducted by Sub-Inspector E. G.

Chinese Woman Killed

FATAL TRAFFIC

ACCIDENT

By Police Van.

"Accidental death" was the who was killed by a police van at partment, was present in Court. Lyndhurst Terrace on the night of July 28.

Another woman Li Fung-kau. was also badly injured.

Yesterday was the final hearng of the inquest held at the ing of the inquest held at the A. A. Macfadyen, sitting as Coroner, assisted by the following Jury: Mr. A. G. Sufflad (foreman). L. A. Rozario and Lee Branch of The Mother Church.

The jury added a recommendatist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.I. tion, owing to the dangerous nature of the turning corner between Lyndhurst Terrace and Hollywood Road, "which encourages cutting of the corner.' the discontinuance of the downward traffic by motor cars from Hollywood going west and

turning into Lyndhurst Terrace. The jury also expressed sympathy with the relatives.

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ACTION AGAINST 48 FIRMS

Imports & Exports Dept. Wholesale Prosecution.

"FAILING TO DECLARE"

Forty-eight firms, including many prominent business houses; were summoned before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Police Court yesterday as the result of an action taken by the Imports and Exports Department against business houses in the Colony for failing to declare within the required period of seven days an export declaration in the proper form in respect of goods.

Of the 48 summonses, two against Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, in respect of four cases of cotton and two cases of cotton piecegoods, and the OSK., who were summoned in respect of 17 crates of liquid ammonia, were withdrawn by Mr. J. Barrow. Assistant Superintendent of the Imports and Exports. ' He said that the cargo in these cases turned out to be trans-shipment cargo, and the fault lay with the shipping companies, who should Thave shown it as such on the export manifest.

\$15 Fines Imposed. The other defendants admitted the summonses, and were fined \$15 each, except the Chiu Hing Kee firm, of 666 Shanghai Street. which was fined \$4. Their representative was originally fined \$15, but on pleading she could not pay the fine, the amount was altered to \$4, Mr. Barrow not pressing the case.

Summonses against the China Metal Manufacturing Company, 6, Des Voeux Road, Central; the Lai Cheong Shing firm, 212, Queen's Road, West; the Omega Trading Company, 35, Gage Street, and the Tak Shing firm, 227 Queen's Road, West, were cancelled, as the firms could not be traced. Fresh summonses will be issued against them.

Besides Mr. Barrow, who was verdict returned by the jury at prosecuting, Mr. W. T. Lewis. the inquiry on the death of a chief clerk of the Statistical Chinese woman, Au Yeung-kit, Office, Imports and Exports De-

The First Church of Christ, Scien-

Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Subject: SOUL

The Sunday school is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10. a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

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H.K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

Orders For The Coming Week-

Orders by Lleut .- Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O. B. E. Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps:—

> Hong Kong. Friday, 17th August, 1934. PARADE

Corps 1st Battery

All N.C.Os will parado a Headquarters for instruction under Sergt. Evans on Thursday, 23rd August at 5.30 p.m.

The Battery Training Season will commence on Thursday, 6th September, 1934. It is expected that every member will do his best to attend on that date.

Any deficiencies in Uniform and Equipment should be reported to B.Q.M.S., H.T. Buxton now so that there may be no trouble regarding dress when the Training Season

Corps Engineers

Monday, 20th August, 1934-Squad Drill for N.C.Os-Dress-Mufti.

Remainder-Miniature Range. Corps Machine Gun Battabon Troop

Parade at Troop Stable at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 23rd August,

Armoured Car & Motor Cycle

Sections 4 Car Section:-

Monday, 20th inst. at 5.30 p.m. for to the Royal Society here. Machine Gun Instruction. Motor Cycle Section:-

Machine Gun Instruction.

Headquarters, on Wednesday, 22nd dians near the Alaskan border instant for Musketry Instruction. Ito-day were like Asiatics,-Mon-

No: 3 (ANZAC) Company Miniature Range on Thursday, self-indulgence and mysticism." 23rd August, at 5.30 p.m.

VOLUNTEER AIR ARM instruction on Saturday afternoon records. and Sunday morning.

2nd September, 1934.

Dress-Optional. Probable hour of return-7.00

LEAVE

2nd Lieut. J. K. Bousfield, M.C. A.S.C. Cadre, granted three weeks leave as from 14th August to 23rd September, 1934.

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Service No. 1545. Ptc. C. Jackson, No. 7 Platoon-No. 2 Company, as from 1st January, 1934.

STRENGTH No. 2140 Pte. J. F. Stein Mustard & Co. Anzac Co. 13.8.84.

"No. 2141 Pte. J. F. Hickman Mackintosh's Ltd. M. M. G. Sec. 13.8.34.

Sd. P. S. M. WILKINSON, Captain Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

"MOUNT ROOSEVELT" MOOTED

Tennessee Democrat's New Bill.

LEADERSHIP REWARD

Washington, D. C. "Mount Roosevelt."

"Honourable Franklin D. Roose- country." velt. President of the United The vulture missed the pro- "Would a good title for it be dislike interviews so much? Be-States, has instituted a mighty na- peller but struck the top part of Balzac's title, "The Lost Illutional recovery programme, in the plane.—Reuter. cluded in which are many needed and useful projects in Tennessee.

"He visioned the tremendous possibilities of the muscle shoals, the Tennessee Valley, and instituted or set up the Tennessee Valley The Shanghai - Nanking Authority.

Reuter. Tsaoso River Station.





The disappearance of Bobby Connor (left), 21-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connor (right), caused a party of 500 to search the woods near the Connor home at Hartsdale Manor, N.Y. The police round a rag doll (as shown centre) where it had been dropped by the missing tot. An eccentric peddler who visited the Connor home is suspected of having kidnapped the baby.

Buddhism Form In Funeral Rites.

ASIATIC CONNECTION -

Some light on the origins of the North American Indian was shed by Dr. Marius Barbeau, of the Canadian National Museum, in a paper "Indian Origins-Re-Parade at Headquarters on cent Discoveries" which he read

Among Dr. Barbeau's conclusions was the statement that an Parade at Headquarters on early form of Buddhism had long Monday 20th inst. at 5.30 p.m. for prevailed in the funeral rites of the Canadian northwest coast.

Parade at Miniature Range, Dr. Barbeau said that the Ingolian. Their faces resembled

phone to the Time Keeper, Kai ago, Dr. Barbeau engaged in tive There's the autobiography. I've I was born, most people could not when swarming, since then they Tak Aerodrome (Tel: No. 58612) singers, and recorded hundreds written it-and there it is! What read or did not read. The influ- were gorged with honey and book starting time for Flying of their songs on gramophone else is there to say about it?" ence of the railways and telegraph Mr. Rouasseo promptly obtained

Rendezvous-Queen's Pier-2.30 reproduce a Japanese tune simi- at first chiefly as a sort of memoran- Gilbert and Sullivan's 'Mikado,' there was no danger.

the dirges of the Alaskan frontier seemed similar to a Buddhist chant for funeral services among the nomads of Mongolia.

Other chants reminded pro-Peking.—Reuter.

HIT VULTURE IN MID-AIR.

Johannesburg Pilot's Thrill In Plane.

Johannesburg.

A vulture and an aeroplane was slightly damaged. The pilot, Mr. G. D. B. Williams, of the Johan- boyhood and adolescence. nesburg Light Plane Club, after Baragwanath and landed.

which was found to have a wing quired in that time. The rest

A Bill introduced in the House of birds in the air fouling the one after he is nine years old. an incident has occured in this be the tamest affair really.

RAILWAY GODOWNS TO BE BUILT

Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Rail- collection of anecdotes. There are sterling leadership this nation has ways Administration is planning to personal contacts and experiences "Through his able guidance and construct godowns along the two in it, and sketches of all the peo- from Vladivostok on the steamer National Theatre went into mournbeen relieved of a most tense in- lines. The contemplated godowns ple who have influenced my deve- Smolensk to make a thorough ing. ancial situation, changing the will be located at Hajakwan in lopment of my schoolmasters and study of the Chukotsk Sea, and course of this government from Nanking, Chinkiang, Changchow, teachers at the Royal College of especially of the De-Long Strait; one of distress and destruction to Wusih, Soochow, Shanghai North Science of my own days of teach- Tho aeroplanes of the expedition one of peace and prosperity."- Station, Woosung, Chakou and ing, when I was a lecturer and will visit Herald and Alyon

LIGHT ON ORIGIN OF Mr. H. W. Wells And Autobiography How He Wrote What Is Due In Autumn

When England Could Not Read for the first time since the Ameri-

volume "Experiment in Autobio- ing, and Henry James.

the early autumn.

viewer for wanting him to talk in the autobiography.

lacquainted with the world.

Job Made Easy. "By a conspiracy of accidents. the job has been made easy. I have been able to get a mass of fessor Kiang of a Chinese cerc- material for it, almost too great a monial song he had heard coffin- mass-I wrote a lot of letters when carriers sing. in the streets of I was young, and my friends of those days, schoolfellows and fel-

that in many ways my recollection of it was not really correct. Events had, so to speak, got ducting a research into my young

watching the bird fall, returned to the present time: The most interlesting half of a life should, psy-Members of the club left in chologically, be the first half. a motor-car to fetch the vulture, Everything that is acquired is acspan of 8 ft. 6 in., and to weigh only the working out-the fulfilment. Barrie (Sir James) says Instances of children's kites and that nothing ever happens to anyby Mr. Mitchell, Democratic Repre- propellers of aeroplanes have re- should give it a little longer than sentative from Tennessee, would cently been reported from over- that say till thirty. Nothing have a mountain more than 2,000 seas, but this is the first occasion, much has ever happened to me. feet high in his state named as far as is known, on which such The whole thing may turn out to

> Personal Contacts. sions'?" I asked.

the first place, I don't quite know is probably worse. . . . that I started out with any particular illusions to lose. Will there be jokes in it? I don't know. It is and not a comic work and it is not a crammer and of what I learnt islands.

R. Wells, in his London flat, from teaching; how I began to of their holdings. looking incredibly less than write; and of Shaw, and the Henry Although the bees, invading the his sixty-seven years. His two- Webbs, and Graham Wallass, Giss- bank suddenly in a body, caused

graphy" is to be published by Victor "When I was in my thirties I was positors, not a single person left Gollancz and the Cresset Press in much in contact with Henry James the paying windows. and Conrad and Bennett, and ex- Chiefly responsible for calming Mr. Wells, one of the best and changed views and comments with the crowd was Mr. Vito Rousseo. most copious talkers living, is dis- them; and this involves, in its a farmer who saw the swarm dis-Ritle practice will be held at the images of Buddha. "a blend of solved in malice against the inter- turn, comment on all these people appear into the bank as he was

> lar to the Indian's mountain dum for my sons and a few inti- There has been the impact of the Finally he found her, placed her affairs, and the consequences of followed by other bees.

> > the change of that scale." "Have you enjoyed it?"

Interview Not Relished. "On the whole," said Mr. Wells, ing the plauding of the crowd, he "excepting to-day-when you are stowed them away in his automointerviewing me—it has been a very agreeable adventure. And l low students, seem to have kept suppose that that will appear in the letters. And I used to draw, the book, which is not all personal Possibly it was those little sketches and social psychology. I escaped that acted as a preservative. In by the skin of my teeth from exgoing back over these I have been treme poverty and hopelessness. able to check up the authenticity Much of it is recorded in lettersof what I experienced. I found and by drawing pictures. Many of these will appear in the book.

"All the time since 1894 up to the week she died there were these lives alone in a little flat in Rome, 'treated' by my mind. Going back pictures. Drawing them used to went out to do her shopping withover those documents was like con- be a regular part of the day- out having made the bed or washmost days-recording visits, and up the breakfast dishes. ideas, and people and travel On her return the bed had been "The biography comes down to abroad. I find that more than made and the dishes washed. anything else, looking at these In the kitchen she found this brings me back to the "mood of note: the times. They are not classical- "Dear Madam, I was hungry, ed figurative and symbolic. I in have cleaned the flat up a bit to own, that 'gets there' sometimes - Reuter. Tat any rate, gets there as far as am concerned.

"And now is the worst over?" asked the author of "Kipps" and "Tono Bungay," who has already put something of autobiography Belgrade Press Mourns into these two books. "Why do I cause if the reporter -doesn't report what you say, it is bad-and "O God, no!" said Mr. Wells. "In if he does report what you say it

CHUKOTSK SEA TO BE STUDIED

A scientific expedition is sailing

BEES SWARM ON **DEPOSITORS**

But Fail To Disperse The Crowd.

FARMER'S COOL ACTION

Hempstead, Long Island. A swarm of 30,000 bees failed to disperse a crowd of depositors of the First National Bank here, who, receiving sums up to 50 per cent.

symptoms of panic among the de-

driving down the street. Bringing While studying the Indians of about it in advance, writes an "I have lived through," said Mr. his car to a halt, he dashed after the northwest country 'for the "Observer" correspondent. "Yes, Wells, "extraordinary changes in them, and assured the crowd that

There is a pause for collection of and so on had not yet come to its a thin stick, dipped it in sugar & Travelling further north he ideas, unwillingly undertaken full effect. One thought of syrup and, much to the admiration [RESERVE COMPANY studied the natives of the Nass "I've been thinking of some sort of Japan,' for instance, as being in of the crowd, groped among the The Reserve Company will carry river, outside the Japanese Quar-autobiography for two or three another world, so remote as to be trickest clusters of bees with his trickest clusters. out a reconnaissance on Sunday, ters; at the Arrendale Salmon years. . . I didn't originally in- outside our world. One thought bare hand. He said that he was Canery he heard a gramophone tend to publish it. It was written of it almost entirely in terms of looking for the queen bee and that

mates. I began to jot down what war, England has passed through on the sweetened end of the stick The songs he had collected I could remember . . . the story of unanticipated economic stresses, and laid the stick in a wooden box. were heard by Professor Kiang, my brain, or how I became I have lived through a complete Immediately the queen's convoy of change in the scale of human about 20 workers surrounded her.

> It took the farmer an hour and a half to get all the bees into the box. Then, smilingly acknowledgbile and drove home.-Reuter.

"BURGLAR" CLEANS THE HOUSEWORK.

Gratitude For Stolen Meal

Signora Teresa Meucci, who

drawn-I never worked in an so I have eaten some of your food. art school-and they might be call- I have not taken anything else. I vented a way of drawing of my show my gratitude. Many thanks,"

LETTER FROM THE DEAD.

Living Man.

The entire Belgrade press has been mourning a living man. Reports were received from Italy announcing the death of Evgentio Marjashetz, a former producer of opera in Belgrade.

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Now a letter has been received from Marjashetz stating that the obituary notices "were not exactly correct"-he is still alive and well. -Reuter.

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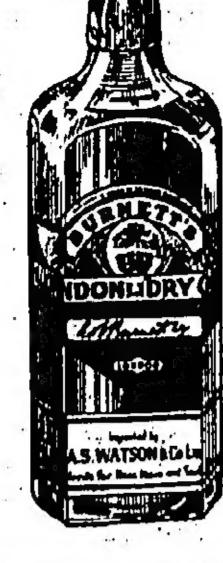


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The China Mail

Freedom

ments in administration and the we like; to go where we like and organisation of industry that do what work we like. The NOT ONLY IN CHINA have been set afoot in Russia, fourth form of freedom, econo-Italy, and Germany, and in some all the trouble in our present other less important European all the trouble in our present property man at work.

Italy, and Germany, and in some all the trouble in our present property man at work.

Italy, and Germany, and in some all the trouble in our present property man at work. countries, to say nothing of the disturbances. Suppose we canwould have been tolerated by our sory contribution, which is of ing against of the lights. government had had a short period to take root. also ignores the fact that the resources to gain practically a revolutions have had an econo-control of Industry. In fact, as mic origin; they are an attempt every man has to eat, the result william the Conqueror landed to cure by means of greater ef- of thinking any system out to here in one-o-double-six," said the The Allies adopted neither course, ficiency the mere mockery of its logical conclusion is to arrive telephone girl to her escort as they and in so doing got the worst of freedom which is all that can be at the suppression of any rival strolled along the Hastings front. enjoyed by a hungry man. The and antagonistic plan of organbalance between the claims of isation. The line of moderation "Film Stars Marry" says A Headfreedom and order requires that is very difficult to draw, and is every gain on one side shall be dependent on so many national paid for by some sacrifice on the idiosyncrasies and local condiother. It is safe to say that we tions that one cannot get away are all broadminded enough from the suspicion that in all nowadays to adopt any change cases success depends on good ceeds its loss; what the enthus will to learn from the success or iasts object to is the operation failure of experiment. of weighing the one against the One cannot but follow these other; and accordingly their distant controversies with interfirst act has always been to sup-est, but we ourselves seem alof political bowling.

rather like a body-line method How can we apply the lessons At The Ald School Dinner tural that Sir Henry Samuel, own cosmopolitan and fluctuating who is the leader of the Liberal inhabitants? Our invention of a should have recently been moy—alternative that has been proceeded to search—the difficulties of proceeded to consider some of the old posed. The difficulties of processed in relation to them now. Sir Herbert belongs to the generation which might, confer a denizenthat was fired to enthusiasm by the last perorations of Gladston—ian eloquence; and he has no delicated in register that which might confer a denizenthat was fired to enthusiasm by the last perorations of Gladston—ian eloquence; and he has no delicated in register which may be the last perorations of Gladston—in the last peroration of Gladston—in abstract word freedom into dern word of wisdom. four distinct elements. There is national independence, in defence of which he recently made of Commons opposing any form of alliance with France which should leave to the French Government the decision whe Government the decision whe Government the decision whe Brazil.

LHANGE PLANCE OF The Prince Stays and with banknotes, being a California aviator has invented arms convention which from a banded one of them, worth about wings hinged at the front so that the practical point of view, must be a California aviator has invented arms convention which from a banded one of them, worth about vings hinged at the front so that the practical point of view, must be a California aviator has invented arms convention which from a banded one of them, worth about vings hinged at the front so that the practical point of view, must be a California aviator has invented arms convention which from a banded one of them, worth about vings hinged at the front so that the practical point of view, must be a California aviator has invented arms convention which from a a forcible speech in the House of Commons opposing any form ther we were to go to war or not. Brazil.

Then there is constitutional lishare for every citizen in decid- longspeech, breaking the hero's own lives in our own way; think as we like and say what chief. The novel and varied experi- we think, to eat and drink what

very the Unemployment Fund would effect It have command of large enough which proves that its gain ex- practical statesmanship and the

press all criticism. This seems ways to be an exceptional case. derived from homogenous and At any rate it seems quite na permanent populations to our

CHANGE PLANS

HERE, THERE

EVERYWHERE

NEW PRETENDER

Many visitors to Majorca must have met Baron de Skossyreff, who has now proclaimed himself sovereign ruler of Andorra.

The adventurous Dutchman was a prominent figure in the Anglo-American colony in Palma, where be lived until the beginning of

He succeeded in acquiring Andorra citizenship without .fulfilling the required formalitiesmarriage with an Andorra subject and a trial period of twelve months to see if the applicant is FITHE chief legacy of the war was sober and honest.

He has gained a certain amount! claim other than ridiculous.

VALET TO STAGE HEROES

An interesting Chinese visitor to London is Mr. S. I. Hsiung. He has translated works by Shaw, Hardy and Barrie into Chinese. Having given British drama to

the Chinese, Mr. Hsiung is now returning the compliment. His preface to "Lady Precious Stream," a famous Chinese play of which Messrs. Methuen have

just published his translation, deals with the functions of the stage-hand, who is a much more prominent person in the Chinese theatre than in ours. He remains throughout the play

in full view of the audience, and his duties include providing the berty, which means an equal actors with cups of tea after a Hong Kong, Saturday, August 18, 1934 ing what sort of Government is fall when he dies, and smoothing to hold sway. Personal liberty with loving hands the long red

You need not, as a matter of the war.

Your Daily, Smile!

By gosh; don't they!"

* * LIMERICK

There was a giraffe who said "What is the use of my tea strong and hot? With a neck of such length

It loses its strength And is cold ere it reaches th

Old Eatonians. * * *

NOT WHAT HE MEANT

FOR PEACE

GRAVE DANGER

CONFERENCE DISARMAMENT MENACE

(By Robert Boothby, M.P.)

This is a further article in the China Mail series in which prominent men put forward their plans for establishing world peace.

an insurgence of turbulent and combative nationalism without of support among the peasantry, parallel in the history of the world. but not sufficient to make his This was due to the collapse of No doubt the French are greatly

The refusal of the United States which the moderate democratic in 1919 to implement the treaty forces steadily fell owing to the for which she bore so large a share failure of their leaders-Erzberger. of responsibility enormously in- Wirth, Rathenau, Stresemann. creased the difficulties and dangers Bruning-to deliver any kind of which beset Europe. Thence goods. sense of insecurity.

into four-namely (1) French people into Hitlerism. security, (2) reparations and war . But can we escape all share of debts, (3) the relationship between responsibility? I think not. the Western Powers and Russia. There is in the British character land (4) treaty revision.

American Debt Troubles means our right to conduct our beard and six-foot feathers which last fifteen years, see how many distinguish the inevitable bandit genuine attempts have been made regarded abroad with considerable to grapple with any single one of mistrust.

these problems, and you will realise how fearfully inadequate European kind of "moral uplift" which finds statesmanship has been ever since expression in a tendency to lecture

else depended-was never serious- indignant foreigners who do not 'New Deal' in the United States, not get the chance of doing the little Yorkshire market town. question of reparations dragged on have given rise to an impression work we like? No work, no pay that there is a general trend If we have nothing to eat what there is a general trend If we have nothing to eat what there is a general trend If we have nothing to eat what there is a general trend If we have nothing to eat what there is a general trend If we have nothing to eat what there is a general trend If we have nothing to eat what there is a general trend If we have nothing to eat what there is a general trend If we have nothing to eat what there is a general trend If we have nothing to eat what the configuration of reparations dragged on the configuration of rep away from the old ideals embod- is the use of the other freedoms? headlights in the fit-up, theatre. | holding up the economic revival of fists and there are many of them ied in an abstract conception of In England an elaborate sys-

jhad become inevitable. It is very doubtful course an interference with the If went splendidly at the after- Meanwhile Great Britain made against Japan or Germany or some whether the impression is cor-freedom of spending our earn-noon rehearsal, but in the evening, an independent debt settlement other country which has temporarirect; it leaves out of account ings at our own sweet will. At alas! the lights went out altogether, with America, fatal alike in con- ly evoked their hostility. quite a large number of coun-least it is so provided for the Whereupon the handyman walk-ception and result, which bids fair These people are, in my opinion. tries that have managed to car- hand-worker. Why not for the ed solemnly across the front of to poison the relationship between by far the greatest danger to peace ry on with their old constitu- whole of the rest of the workers? the stage with a taper on the end the two great English-speaking in this country. To talk about tions; and it ignores the fact If the labour party were large of a long pole and relit the lights, peoples for a long time to come. applying "sanctions" unbacked by

the overthrow of the Soviet regime deceive themselves, and others. ment of reasonable political rela- we did before 1914, they will once trade development, on the other, quate armaments. both worlds and added to the general sense of insecurity.

They Kept On Talking

Is it to be wondered at that in these circumstances economic warfare broke out in every quarter, and armaments began to grow? And what did these precious statesmen do then? They continued to shirk all the main problems which confronted them-both political and economic-and started a series of discussions about the armaments of which those problems were the immediate cause: From all over the world politiclans, accompanied by numbers of admirals and generals, arrived at Geneva, and started talking about ing against his forehead. It was tombs, tanks, and artillery. New the muzzle of a revolver.

"Why didn't you run up the and pressing dangers, which had The "guests" were three notorition of privilege, and which has for the purpose of securing perbecome almost extinct because sonal freedom is paradoxical; "What do you take me for—a loomshould have recently been movshould have recently been movalternative that has been pro-

Philippines are American productions, am convinced that the present bandit. "You are a good fellow, with Chinese, French and Italian ac Disarmament Conference has and it is a pity you are so poor counting for the remaining ten per become a definite menace to the Here is something for you." peace of the world. The best it He took out of his pocket a

jed to drag on indefinitely, it may yet succeed in goading, the now thoroughly frightened nations of Europe into war. The first thing to do if we want to secure peace is to bring this hypocritical and dangerous farce to an end, and attack the real problems before it

Fearing To Face Facts

the Central Empires and of the to blame for the present situation. whole Continental political struc- Those of us who were regular ture, the rise of the Soviet Union, visitors to Germany after the war the doctrine of "self-determina. observed, with increasing alarm tion," and the Treaty of Versailles. and despondency, the disrepute into

forward, to the German sense of These protagonists of the policy grievance was added the French of reconciliation, and they include some of the greatest statesmen Months passed, and the funda- Europe has produced, were all mental problems of international broken by the intransigeance of affairs began to appear in sharper successive French Governments. outline. They resolved themselves which finally drove a desperate

a certain reluctance to face unpalatable facts which, when it is Cast your mind back over the applied, as it frequently is, to foreign affairs, causes us to be

Too often it is accompanied by a the rest of the world, and produces

Freedom, and towards a new and tem of unemployment relief has depended entirely on the sudden finally petered out at Lausanne ment (1) because they do not disserted form of authority than been based on a weekly computation and then the swift rais. they do not take "firm action"

that dictators as a rule have ap minded enough. to agitate for The climax of the play somehow As for Russia, the choice surely force is nothing short of criminal, peared in countries where self- and secure a national system, missed its maximum dramatic lay between military invasion and and in doing so they deliberately on the one hand, and the establish- If we pay attention to them, as

tions, accompanied by maximum again land us in war, with inade-

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GUESTS WHO CAME TO ROB

Host Rewarded After Hold-Up.

BOUNTIFUL BANDITS

Belgrade. Three strangers came, to the house of Ivan Vink, of Subotitza.

and asked him to put them up. for the night. He did so-and gave them a good dinner, with wine, as well. During the night Ivan was

SILVER-PLAN SEEN AS MENACE TO WESTERN

NEW YORK MARKET STEADY

Indications Of More Advances.

FRACTIONAL GAINS MADE

New York, To-day. The New York market is steady. Some hesitancy is attributed to the reports that the Stock Exchange Control Commission and Federal Reserve Board are considering various margin questions. Fractional gains, however, pre dominate, with indications of slight extension of the advances. -United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

unchanged.

the accumulation of wheat on any tention. fair set-backs..

bushels:

going a healthy period of correct pearance, where the light fell full ... tion from its recent over-bought on their faces and he could study condition. Wednesday's

bushels. situation is extremely bullish.

tainty regarding. Government at satisfied." tion caused additional liquidation | "But I understand from your We would confine purchases to own medical man that you don't Mrs. Corringham.

any breaks. "Rubber:--Considerabile specu- first step towards a serious lative and other profit-taking was ness, you know," the specialist ping the arm of the chair. No, absorbed by dealer and factory told her quietly. interests.

Business done:-486 lots.

"Favourable factors before the opening of the market were .-The continued strength of the bonds market and the fact that the stocks market continues to display a good technical position. "Unfavourable factors' were:-

The continued labour unrest, including the threatened strike the cotton textile industry and the fact that rallies still lack any follow-through.

The following message was re ceived by Messrs. S. E. Levy Co. from Messrs White, Weld Co. of New York:-

Plan will be continued and that he ing increased to 13 cents per lb."

Night Telegrams

The following telegrams were received by Messrs. S. E. Levy & Co. from Messrs. White, Weld:-"The threatened - textile strike is likely to cause some liquidation

in the cotton market. "Considering the uncertainty surrounding the markets, caution

against buying on bulges is relterated.

The following telegrams were received by Messrs. S. E. Levy & Co. from Reuter:-

"The market is steady with some hesitancy, which is attributed to reports that the Control Commission and the Federal Reserve Board are considering the various phases of the marginal requirement question, but fractional gains predominate with indication of a slight extension in

advances. "Drastic revisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Administretion's crop control policles are being formulated, following the re-

price paid for a seat.

To day's Short Story.

CURE

By Chiltern Marex.

ly, held out his hand.

"Carry out my instructions, with asperity. Automatically he took the card position can have no real worry." he looked at his note-pad. "Oh. head. S. E. Levy And Company's Report yes, I remember," he said, nod- "I am an ambitious woman, Sir ding to the girl.

S. E. Levy and Company, correst before him a woman with whom to have a son who would be pondents for Messrs. White, Weld the years had dealt lightly, a wo- famous. Providence gave me that and Company, New York state: man to whom nature had been ori- son. For twenty-five years I have "Stocks:-Prices are drifting ginally generous. Those grey nursed and nurtured him. To-day on a dull and discouraging, mar eyes, that perfect aquiline nose, he is standing high in the Diploket and traders are likely to con- and the soft texture of those mative Service, and with the whole tinue awaiting a new stimulus. | cheeks; what ravages time may of London's debutantes to choose Business done:-480,000 shares have attempted had been marvel- from he has become entangled "Bonds:-High-grade issues are lously countered by the beauty with a common girl. A girl in an firm and quiet. Second-grades 'are specialists. Her hair still jet black hotel book-shop," she said scornand her figure that of a girl of fully, and then added, a shade "Wheat:-The weakness of the 25, yet with the practised eye of sharply: "Isn't that a cause for corn market was the principal in a specialist Sir Frederick knew mental agony?" fluence in the selling of other that she must be 50. She had the "A girl in an hotel bookshop," grains. We believe that the pre-stateliness of a queen and the air repeated Sir Frederick medita- 44 sent strong cash market warrants of one accustomed to cultured at tively.

Wednesday's sales:-42.220,000 He motioned her to a chair by works. Can you think of anything the long windows. He always put more awful!" "Corn:-The market is under patients there on their first apthem minutely. The heavy brown sales 19,191,000 curtains contrasted well with the woman's fur.

"Oats:-The crop and supply "I don't know why my husband insists on wasting his money and "Cotton:-There has been some your time over me. I am not ill. selling due to fears of a strike in but he says my nerves are all to the textile industry and also on pieces. Perhaps when you have rains in Oklahoma, while uncer- told him I am all right he will be

sleep at night. That is often the

LIMERICK CONTEST

How To Win Tickets For Alhambra.

TEN BEST LAST-LINERS

three-day Limerick Contest offered by the "She'll drag him down." China Mail, in co-operation with "Is that quite fair?" asked Sir nection with the showing of scope. "It is where a person "Havana Widows" to-morrow.

An incompleted limerick on that matters." "Senator Bankhead says that he "Havana Widows" is given below Platitudes, Sir Frederick! They is confident that the Cotton Loan and the reader is requested to fill don't hold water nowadays." in the last line, which must rhyme "I know of a specific case," rewill insist upon the Loan value be with the first two lines, and post plied Sir Frederick quickly. it before midnight to the Editor, "But exceptions don't prove the The China Mail.

Ten pairs of dress circle tickets are to be won each day for the best "Last-liners" submitted for the limerick of that day.

To-day's incompleted limerick is s follows:-

Decided they must grab a man And so gaily they went.

On corraling one-bent-

************* BINNIE BARNES IN

To Play Role In New Production.

HOLLYWOOD.

port of the Bureau of Agricul-film actress who played Katherine on both sides. People said they tural Economics that normal sur Howard in "Henry the Eighth," could not understand it; her pluses in practically all staples has been added to the cast of an marrying a man twenty years and farm products are wiped out American picture, tentatively en-older than herself was quite unby the drought. It is understood titled "There's Always To-morrow" derstandable, for Sir Frederick that while production control which has been put into product was a man of substance, but the

CIR FREDERICK HUNTLEY "If everyone with a worry dashpressed the little white knob ed off to Harley-street, you would on his desk and, smiling genial- have all London on your doorstep," replied Mrs. Corringham

have a good holiday, and you will "But aren't you making the come back as fit as you ever were." mountain? Surely one in your

of his last appointment from his Mrs. Corringham was looking secretary and, stroking his chin out across the Park and pendered thoughfully, murmured the name her reply. Then those pretty lips aloud: "Mrs. Corringham." Then tightened and she turned her

Frederick. My life's desire, all In their market report, Messrs. Half a minutes later he saw that I have schemed for, has been

"Yes. Perhaps you know 'The Bouverie?' Well, that is where she

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will "Moscow Starvelings."

"That depends on the girl. Anyway, though it may be awkward it is hardly disastrous." .

"If Jack marries that minx, disastrous is just the word," flared

Sir Frederick had been watching those dainty fingers tap-Mrs. Corringham was not a nerve case, but a very determined wotiny scar over the right eye had a little money by working for certain familiarity for him, and day or two on a farm.—Reuter. while the patient talked he was trying to fathom it.

Suddenly he rose from his chair. "And your only reason for being is the third of the against the marriage is the girl's "Hayana . Widows" present station in life?"

going, not where he comes from,

"I was not born with a silver spoon; far from it. We are apt Japan. to forget the rungs of the bottom ladder when we have reached the glittering heights."

"Havana Widows," spick and span; eyes from Sir Frederick's steady gaze, "I won't admit your logic," she cried, jumping up.

> lap of luxury; but think it over." helped into his cost and hat and Nanking. strolled towards his flat.

Miss Binnie Barnes, the English Federick. The case was electric Corporation. A seat on the New York Cotton ready made a brief visit to Now and to-day there was only one tion. He found that the animal in China left Shanghai for Europe and to-day there was only one tion. He found that the animal in the Lloyd Triestino a.s. Conto man in the world for the much had died from the bite of an 11 in the Lloyd Triestino a.s. Conto man in the world for the much had died from the bite of an 11 in the Lloyd Triestino a.s. Conto man in the world for the much had died from the brevious rived and returned on the same sought woman who had been inch snake, swallowed in a Verie. It is understood that he is boat Reuter. | Cynthia Merton. | mouthful of forage Reuter. | not returning to China.



Bert Wheeler, screen comedian, has deserted the sands of the Pacific for those of the Atlantic and is seen at Lido Beach, Long Island, with Miss Patty Parker, who really is our reason for using this picture,

OLD MAN OF THE WOODS.

Year's Wandering In Norway And Sweden.

Stockholm. · An old man of 74 has been wandering for 44 years over Sweden and Norway, keeping, whenever possible, to the woods and the wilderness.

police of Aelvdalen as a vagabond but was released as he had never come into conflict with the law.

He learnt from the police that his relatives 24 years ago had applied to the courts to presume his death, and he now intends to walk to Motala, his birthplace, 200 miles from Aelydalen to show them that he is very much alive, for a doctor who examined him found that he was per-

fectly sound in health. family as a young man because! man, and he was high cough in his he wanted to live in the woods, ruled: profession to tell her so. But which he has done ever since,

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES 36

There will be a Dinner Dance at the Repulse Bay Hotel to-night, and a Tea Dance to-morrow at the Alhambra Theatre, in con- Frederick picking up a stetho- 4.30 p.m. The "Andetonians" Band will be in attendance on both

Personal Pars

Mr. Geoffrey Binnie, Civil Engineer, returned to the Colony yesterday, by the s.s. President Polk, after a short vacation to

Mr. J. F. Wright of Messrs Wright and Company, returned to the Colony from Shanghai yester-Mrs. Corringham shifted her day by the s.s. President Polk.

Mr. Teng Ching-yang, executive member of the Kwangtunng Provin-"No, it is hard for one such as cial Kuomintang, arrived in the you, who has always lived in the Colony late last night from Canton.

As soon as Mrs. Corringham Dr. Wang Chung-hui, the Chinese had gone, Sir Frederick tele- Judge at the International Court of phoned to an old friend, and after Justice, left the Colony, this mornfive minutes conversation was ing by the s.s. President Grant for

Lady Huntley sprang from a Mrs. E. Coutte-Pound, of Lonage fit for a princess. When all in Hong Kong for several weeks society was wondering which man with relatives associated with the New York. she would choose, she met Sir Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking has a steady hand.

SWALLOWED SHAKE KILLS COW

WAR ARGUMENT ENDS IN COURT

Bone Of Contention For 14 Years.

U.S. NAVY "VICTORY"

New York. Clifford Brooker, who served in this ground. the World War as an infantryman, and his wife Lillian, who was a His name is Westerstroem and 'yeomanette' in the Brooklyn Navy has just been arrested by the Yard, argued about the war for 14 years. The bone of contention was—Which branch of America's

orderly conduct.

magistrate asked Mrs. Brooker: "If your husband tells you that

the Navy won the war, will you be He relates that he left his Mrs. Brooker said she would.

"The judicial determination is one thing made him hesitate. That occasionally earning a meal or a so far as the happiness of the Navy won the war. Is that right, Wireless Service.

Brooker?" The husband nodded and sentence was suspended.—Reuter.

PENMANSHIP OUSTS TYPEWRITER

78-Foot Long Petition For King.

ERASURES NOT PERMITTED

Perth, Western Australia. The petition for Secession, to be resented to the King and the Houses of Parliament, will be written by hand, and will be 78 feet long, and 13 inches wide. The hero of the piece is Mr.

E. G. Saunders, late of the Crown Law Department. The penmanship to the layman

appears perfect. Any such petition must be handwritten, to be "received" by King and the British Parliament.

Mr. Saunders has to do three copies. One is the address to His Majesty, another to the House of Lords and the third to the House of Commons.

Roughly there are 900 lines in each scroll, which is 26 feet long. mound of cushions beside the fire don, who is on a round-the-world Frasures of any kind are not peras he entered. Three years be tour, arrived in the Colony yester mitted. Even joins in the scroll fore she had been one of London's day by the s.s. President Polk. must be written over to show that reigning beauties, with an entour- Mrs. Coutte-Pound will stop over the document has not been inter-Although over 60. Mr. Saunders

> The petition will go to London in a jarrah casket.-Reuter.

Rumford, (Main). Mgr. H. Antoniutti Secretary to would not be abandoned, emphasis tion at Universal City, Hollywood, absurdity was the real devotion. A farmer, puzzled by the pre-the Apostolic Delegation to China, will be laid on expanding acreage Miss Barnes is not quite a which, people said, could not last mature death of his cow. con- who has been recalled to Rome to compensate for drought losses stranger to America, having al- But the world is usually wrong, ducted a post-morten examina- after many years faithful service

TRADE IN ORIENT CHINA MAY BE DRIVEN

OFF SILVER

LONDON JOURNAL'S NOTE OF WARNING

PREMATURE ANXIETY?

London, To-day.

In a leading article on the effect of the United States buying of silver on trade and the general economic situation of China, the "Financial Times" states that while a true higher value silver will be reflected in the greater purchasing power for Western commodities in the Far East, a higher value must first be established, and the process may occasion disturbances serious enough to defeat its object.

Anxiety is perhaps premature until it is known whether the United States Government means to pursue silver-buying abroad

on a very large scale, the journal adds. It is presumed that it will go no further than necessary to appease the silver group, it continues, but that it may well be too far for the comfort of China-

ENGLAND'S SETBACK

(Continued from Page 1)

Australia, but they have recorded terests and western frade with one other success in the course of the Orient would receive the other 15. matches played or

Tremendous Interest.

London, To-day.

The final cricket test match of the fighting forces actually won the present series will open at Kenhington Oval to-day. As the destina- Cosyns and his companion, M. van The husband argued his case so tion of the "Ashes" depends upon der Elst, are only one-eighth of forcibly one Saturday night that the result, the match will be played an inch thick. The equipment inhis wife had him arrested for dis- to a finish, without time limit, cludes a camera with an automatic, Exceptional interest is being taken shutter and film-changing device, When the case was called the in the match, and advance bookings and also a contrivance to enable for seats have been exceptionally the pilot to check the ascent at

The composition of the teams will be finally decided to-day but it is expected that Tim Wall, who is still Whereupon the magistrate suffering from his recent injury,

The journal concludes that if China is driven off silver on to what seems the only practicable alternative, although a most unsuitable one for China, namely, managed currency, the silver insevere blow. - Reuter.

BALLOON ASCENT

(Continued from Page 1) Professor Cosyns | Avill not attempt to reach a record height, but study cosmic rays.

The walls of the aluminium globe which enclose Professor any time.—Repter.

U.S. MILITARY REVIEW AT: CHINWANGTAO

will be replaced by the second Aus- Two hundred and thirty Ameritralian fast bowler, H. I. Ebeling, can soldiers stationed in Tientsin and that L. Darling's place will be have left for Chinwangtao to hold Brookers is concerned, that the taken by A. E. Kippax.—British a review. They are accompanied by more than twenty officers.



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then dry sugar and gives a gether; add to first mixture. Fold all bake in moderate oven smoother body to the beverage. In stiffly beaten egg writes, degrees r. 40 to 40 minutes. Turn with boiling water and let stand for cabinet will not become soiled if mixture separates after it is a minutes. The minutes are called a minutes and serious manufactures and serious minutes. The minutes are called a minutes and serious minutes. The minutes are called a minutes and serious minutes are called a minutes are called a minutes. The minutes are called a minutes are called a minutes are called a minutes are called a minutes. The minutes are called a minutes are called a minutes are called a minutes. The minutes are called a minutes are called a minutes are called a minutes. The minutes are called a minutes are called a minutes are called a minutes. The minutes are called a minutes are called a minutes are called a minutes. The minutes are called a minutes. The minutes are called a minutes. The minutes are called a minutes. The minutes are called a mi sugar in one cup of boiling water. pan; cover with half the almonds. serve with hot lemon sauce. Boil slowly for 15, minutes and Pour in mixture, cover top with reset aside to cool. Then place in maining almonds; sprinkle with TASTY a bottle. Keep the syrup in your granulated sugar. refrigerator for sweetening be: moderate oven at 350 degrees F. verages.

Grape Sparkle Fill tea server half full of ice Add 1 quart of grape juice. Place near freezer of refrigerator and chill until serving Fill glasses 2/3 full of grape juice, filling the remainder of the glass with ginger ale.

Milk Shake To one cup of cold milk add 2 teaspoons of any flavouring desired. Sweeten to taste. Add one crushed ice cube and shake until frothy. A dash of nutmeg or cinnamon may be added to each serving.

Malted Milk Combine 1 tablespoon of maltbefore shaking.

Ice Cream Fizz. like an ice cream soda.

Cream Ale. . Put two tablespoons heavy paste. cream and 11/2 teaspoons of sugar into iced-tea glass or tall goblet. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Add ice cube and allow to remain for a few minutes. Slowly fill the glass with ginger ale.

Orange And Lemon.

6 oranges 2 lemons

cup sugar

quart water Combine fruit juices and sugar. Place in server. Add ice cubes and water. Serve in glasses, adding one ice cube and a maraschino cherry to each serving. If plain water is used, this refreshing drink can be kept in the bottle compartment refrigerator and served when de-

Mint Ice Tea. Brew tea. Mint leaves may be added at the time or placed in each glass with the ice cube before served. A red or green mint cherry can be placed in each glass if desired.

PINEAPPLE SHERBET

¾ cup granulated sugar

1/2 cup water

can crushed pineapple

tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup coffee cream

2 egg whites 1/16 teaspoon salt

Drain juice from can of pineapple. Cook sugar, water and pineapple juice slowly for ten min-milk, paprika and onlon to mayon. This mixture burns easily so watch to bowls, flower vases and other utes. Add pineapple pulp and naise and best with rotary egg it carefully. Add 1/2 teaspoon glassware. lemon juice. Cool. Pour into beater to blend. When gelatin is vanilla. Cool mixture at room temcream and fold in stiffly beaten egg Garnish with crisp watercress. whites to which salt has been added. Return to tray and finish freezing. If ingredients separate after the mixture is partly frozen, remove tray and stir well with a

cup finely chopped celery and 2 clear and cut off into convenient causes loss of colour but makes tins do not put them in straight] tablespoons chopped green pep lengths about size of biscuit and the vegetable unappetignigly soft from the oven but see that they per. Especially good with Let-bake. Serve hot or cold.

Tuce Salad and Cucumber Salad.

Coffee Cake

(Chosen by Randolph Scott) 1 cup blanched almonds

2/3 cup shortening 11/8 cups sugar 3 eggs

1/3 cup cold water 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 21/2 cups pastry flour a teaspoons baking powder

shortening; add sugar slowly, mix- about 8 x 8 x 2 inches; arrange ing in well. Add the beaten egg slices of pineapples rather close toyolks; add water and lemon rind. gether on top with a cherry in each This is more quickly soluble Sift flour and baking powder to hole. Pour gingerbread batter over 30 minutes,

SPANISH BUNS.

Plain But Delicious For Party Teas.

2 cups flour 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup sugar 4 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon cinnaman. 1/2 cup milk 1 egg, well beaten 1/4 cup shortening, melted

Mix and sift together dry ingreed milk powder with 1 cup of dients. Add milk to well beaten chilled milk. Shake well and egg; add mix carefully. Turn out serve very cold. It might be on floured board and pat to 34 inch well to add one crushed ice cube thickness. Cut pieces of dought about 11/2 inch and shape into small buns. Place, touching, in a well-through meat grinder. Add enough through a fine sieve and serve with Place a generous serving of greased pan. Set in warm place ketchup or tomato puree to moisten a little butter and salt. vanilla ice cream in a tall tum- for 10 minutes to rise. After buns bler or iced tea glass. Fill with have risen, make cross on each bun ginger ale. An iced-tea spoon with the back of a knife. Bake in should accompany each serving, hot oven at 425 degrees F. for 20 as stirring is necessary. This minutes. When baked cover with gives a novelty beverage quite thin confectioner's icing, made by mixing confectioner's sugar sufficient water to make a smooth

ARABIAN FRUIT LOAF

3 tablespoons shortening 1 cup brown sugar

2 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla extract 34 cup sour cream

2-1/8 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

¼ teaspoon soda

1/2 teaspoon salt ½ cup chopped almonds

1 cup chopped dates Cream shortening; add sugar,

unbeaten eggs, flavouring, sour cream, nuts and dates. Beat well Sift together dry ingredients; add to first mixture; mix well. Bake in greased loaf pan in moderate oven at 350 degrees F about 50

CREAMY PIMIENTO RING.

package lemon gelatin 1/2 tablespoon vinegar 11/2 cups warm water 1/2 teaspoon salt -

1/2 cup milk ¼ teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoon minced onion

% cup mayonnaise 1/2 cup grated American cheese 1/B cup pimiento, finely chopped

freezing tray and allow to freeze slightly thickened, beat in mayon-until firm. Remove mixture to ice-naise mixture. Then fold in cheese atirring. Arrange apples on wooden and pimiento. Turn into ring sticks. Dip into mixture and place mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. on greased pan to harden.

CINNAMON BISCUITS

Use your favourite recipe for baking powder biscults, roll out Remember to cook all thin; add flecks of butter, sprinkle vegetables uncovered. Start CELERY DRESSING

with sugar and cinnamon; place them cooking in boiling water

raisins here and there, add a bit of and serve just as soon as tender.

To foundation recipe add 1/2 nutmeg. Roll into a long thick Prolonged cooking not only When putting cakes into airtight

Spanish Almond PINEAPPLE NOURISHING

1/2 can or 11/4 cups ginger bread

1/2 cup warm water 3 tablespoons butter 34 cup brown sugar Sliced pineapple

Marachino cherries Turn gingerbread mix into bowl. Add water gradually, beating to a Cut almonds in long strips and smooth batter. Melt butter and lace in slow oven to crisp. Cream brown sugar in heavy cake pan,

FILLINGS

Can Be Kept Ready In Cold Store.

The mechanical refrigerator will surprise you by its contribution to the ease of all sandwich and canape preparation. In the first place, fillings can be kept ready-made in boiler. Blend in the flour and salt. covered jars. They may be taken out a few minutes before you are ready to make sandwiches and will 20 minutes, stirring frequently to then be soft enough at room temperature to spread. Then quantitles given in the recipes are of medium size, but may be doubled or tripled.

Savory Filling

1/2 cup dried beet 1/2 cup American cheese . . . ½ cup ketchup or tomato purge

Cheese And Onion Filling

cheese. 1 tablespoon minced onion or

2 tablespoons minced olives ½ teaspoon paprika Peanut Butter And Bacon Filling

cup peanut butter 1 tablespoon cream or milk 3 slices bacon, minced

Work peanut butter and cream ınix well.

HAM AND CELERY LOAF.

package lime gelatin 1% cups warm water 1/4 cup vinegar

½ teaspoon salt 1 cup cooked ham, finely chopped 11/2 cups celery, finely chopped

1 tablespoon scraped onion 2 sweet pickles, finely chopped Dissolve gelatin in warm water.

Add vinegar and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into half Chill until firm. Unmole Serve in slices and garnish wit crisp watercress.

TAFFY APPLES

1 cup augar 2 cups white corn syrup

1/2 cup water

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup evaporated milk diluted

Boil sugar, corn syrup and salt in a saucepan to 245 degrees F.

> Cook Vegetables Uncovered.

DISHES FOR LITTLE FOLK

Spanish Cream Is New Sweet.

EASY TO MAKE

Creamed Liver

1/2 pound liver. 1 cup cooked vegetables, chopped

11/2 cups White Sauce Remove membrane from liver and ture cream. in a hot, dry pan for 5 minutes, turning frequently. Chop Then combine with vegetables serve on buttered, thin slices

White Sauce

1 tablespoon butter 1 tablespoon flour

1/4 teaspoon salt ½ cup evaporated milk diluted

1/2 cup water off vegetable . Melt butter in top of a double Slowly stir in the mixture of milk and vegetable water. Cook 15 to keep smooth.

Vegetable Purce

Spinach, carrots, fresh peas string beans, dried beans, asparagus cauliflower and potatoes (not new are suitable.

All vegetables should be well cook ed in water to which 1/2 teaspoon salt has been added. Drain Run dried beef and cheese water and save. Press vegetable

One teaspoon of fine bread crumb 1/2 pound cream or cottage may be added to serving of spinacl Cream Vegetable Soup 1/2 teaspoon butter

> ½ teaspoon flour Few grains of salt 14 cup evaporated milk diluted

% cup water off vegetable 2 tablespoons vegetable puree

Melt butter in top of double boiler: in well together. Add bacon and Blend in the flour and salt. Stir in the mixture of milk and vegetable water. Cook 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Then add vegetable

Heat thoroughly and serve

Spanish Cream 1 tablespoon granulated gelatiin

14 cup cold water 34 cup evaporated milk diluted

% cup water 2 well-beaten egg yolks 14 cup sugar

1/8 teaspoon salt 2 stiffly-beaten egg whites 1 teaspoon vanilla

Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Scald milk and water mixture in top of double boiler. Remove from heat. Stir into mixture of egg yolks, sugar and salt. Return to double boiler and cook slowly until thickened, stirring frequently. Remove from heat. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and vanilla. Pour into molds and chill until firm.

TO POLISH GLASSES

If you want your water glasses without stirring. And milk and to be clear and shiny, don't rinse water gradually so mixture does not them. Simply wash them in clean, Dissolve gelatin warm water stop boiling. Cook rapidly to 242 very hot, soapy water and dry im-Add vinegar and salt. Chill. Add degrees F., stirring constantly, mediately. The same rule applies

Preparing Fresh

New carrots, cut in slices, cook tender in 15 minutes. Diced they will take longer. Since they are lightly scraped, they are quickly prepared and only a few minutes need be allowed for their green preparation.

APRICOT SHERBET IS Kitchen Cabine HOT DAY DISH Care

How To Preserve Enamel Paint.

Kitchen cabinets made wood enamelled in pale colours are inclined to soil quickly, but they should never be cleaned or washed with water containing gar slowly for ten minutes. Cool. Add vinegar and salt. Chill until soda or the enamel will thin and streaky.

with the minimum of trouble is ture to a cold bowl and beat with to polish the cabinet with furni- a rotary beater until light. Add

cut into half-inch slices. Cover If this method is adopted, the turn to tray and finish freezing.

soapy water will keep the cabinet in good order. A cloth dipwhite sauce. Heat thoroughly and ped in lemon juice and salt will remove stains from the white enamel pullout table attached to most kitchen cabinets.

HOT ROLLS FOR BREAKFAST

1 cake compressed yeast 1 cup lukewarm milk 4 tablespoons fat, melted

teaspoon salt 5 tablespoons augar 2 eggs

41/2 cups flour Crumble yeast and add milk; fat, salt, sugar, eggs and 2 cups flour. Beat 2 minutes. Add rest of flour Pour into greased bowl. Cover and set in moderate room temperature. Let stand until dough has doubled in size (it will require about 4 hours in warm weather and longer on cool days). Break off bits of the soft dough and shape into round rolls. Arrange side by side on gressed baking pan. Cover with cloth and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake

CARE OF WATER FILTERS

15 minutes in moderate oven.

Something often forgotten is the water filter. Take it off every little while and give it a good, thorough scouring. You'll see that it needs it.

LIVER AND VEGETABLE PIE

One pound beef liver, 2 carrots, 3 potatoes, 2 onions, 2 cups canned tomatões, 3 tablespoons fat. 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper.

1 cup apricot juice 1 cup apricot pulp 1/2 cup water . 1/4 cup granulated sugar 11/2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/2 cup coffee cream 1 egg whites

1/16 teaspoonsalt Force apricots through purce slightly thickened. Fold in mayonstrainer. Add lemon juice and naise, salmon, and celery. Turn into The best way to preserve the syrup. Chill. Pour into freezing loaf pan. Chill until firm. Unmold enamel paint and to keep it clean tray and freeze firm. Remove mix on crisp lettuce. beaten egg whites and cream. Re-

> bowl and beat again. PORK CHOPS WITH BAKED BEANS

> > Tasty Meal For Six.

4 to 6 pork chops 1 medium can baked beans (vegetarian style) 1 teaspoon sugar

½ cup tomato ketchup brown. Pour the baked beans over juice to season. Drop by spoonfuls the chops; add sugar, and ketchup, into a skillet, having a 1/4-inch layer Mix lightly. Bake in a moderate of hot fat. Fry until brown, turn oven 375 degrees F. for about 20 and brown other side. Serve with

minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

Iellied Salmon Loat

1 package lemon gelatin 1 pint warm water 2 tablespoons vinegar 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup mayonnaise 2 cups canned salmon, flaked 1 cup celery, diced Cook apricot juice, water and su- Dissolve gelatin in warm water.

BAKED BEAN **PATTIES**

I medium can baked beans (with

pork and tomato sauce) 1 cup dry bread crumbs 2 eggs, slightly beaten

2 tablespoons butter, melted 6 tablespoons flour Salt and pepper Worcestershire sauce

Onion juice Mash baken beans finely and add bread crumbs, eggs, melted butter and flour. Then add salt, pepper, Fry pork chops until nicely Worcestershire sauce, and onion

or without tomato sauce. Serves 6.





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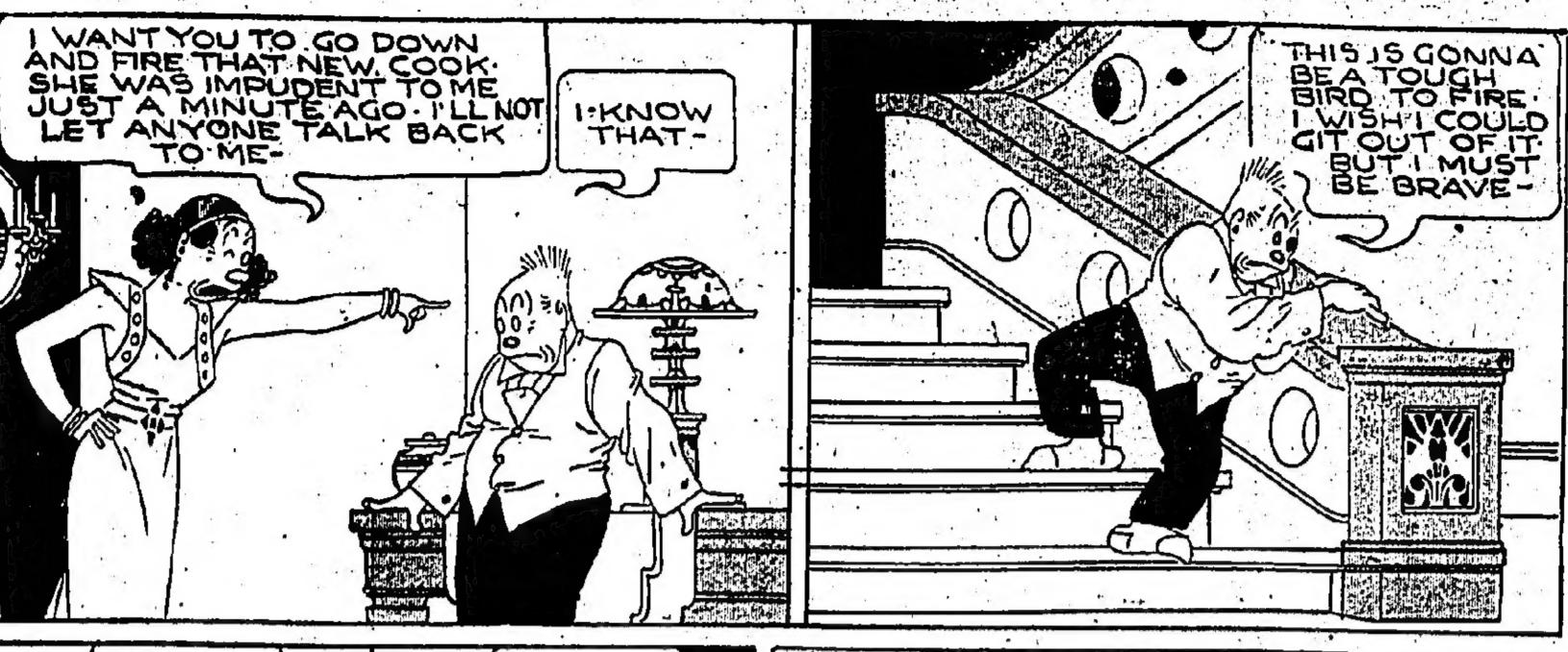
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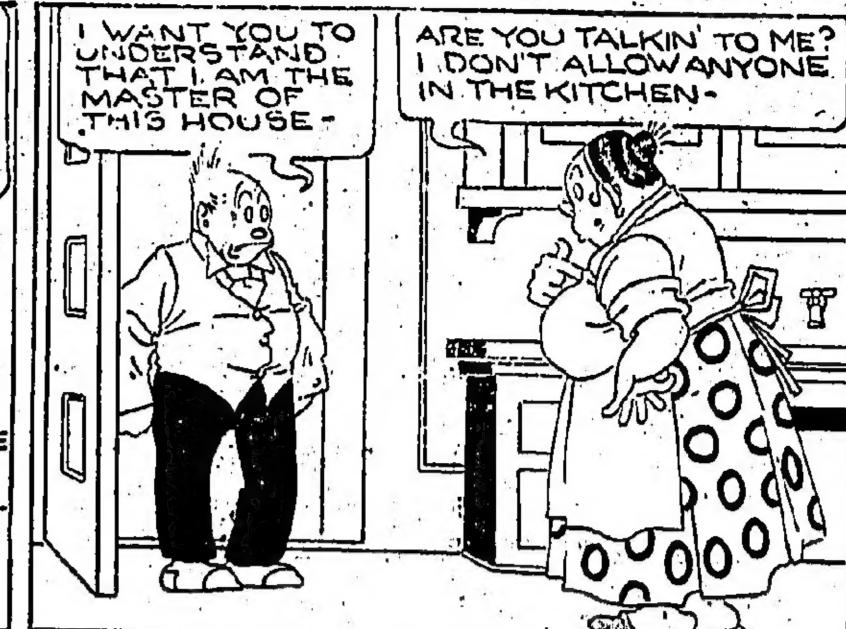
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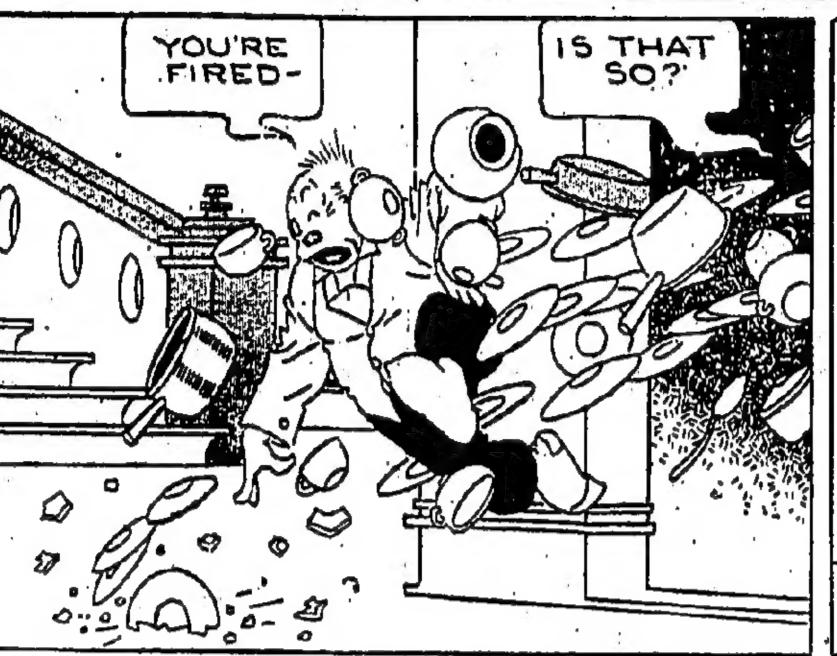
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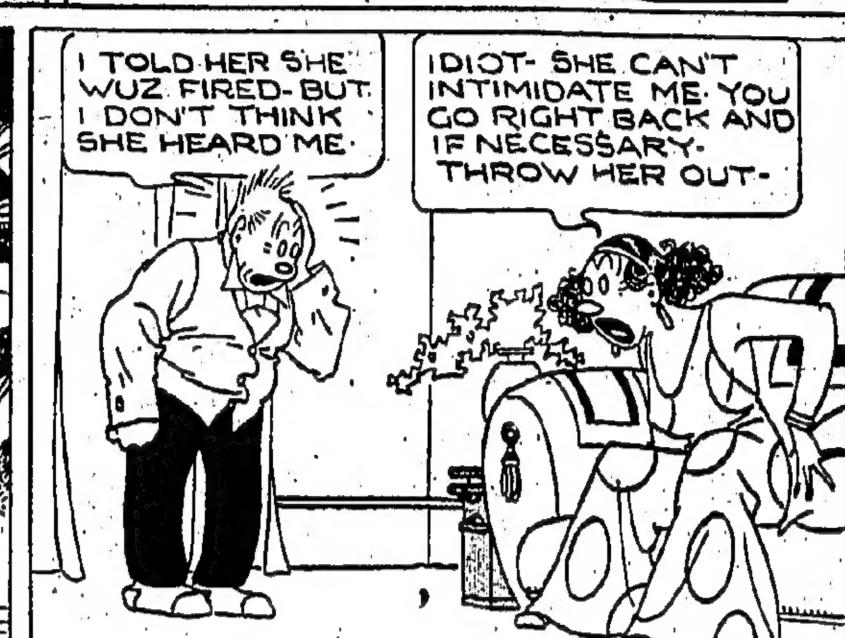
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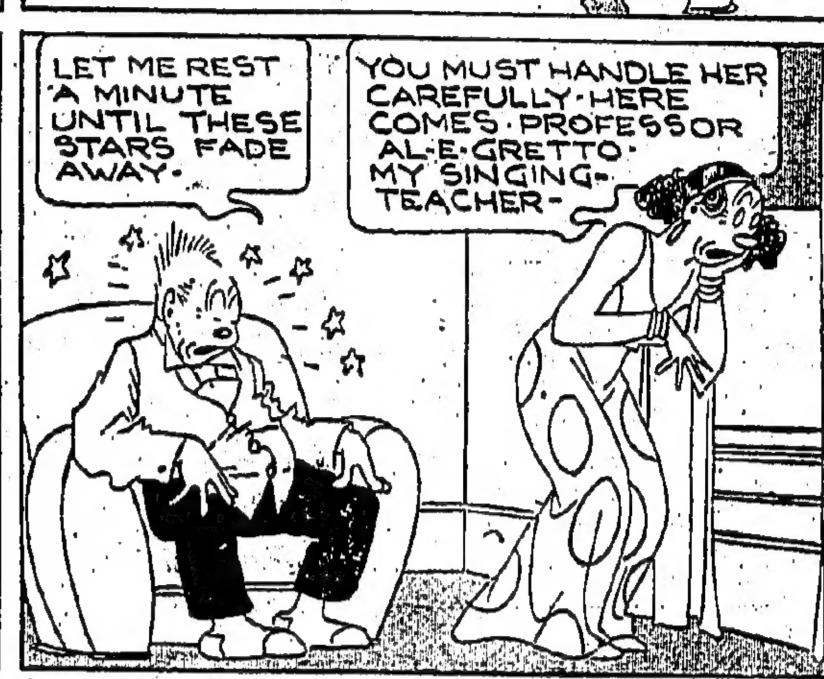
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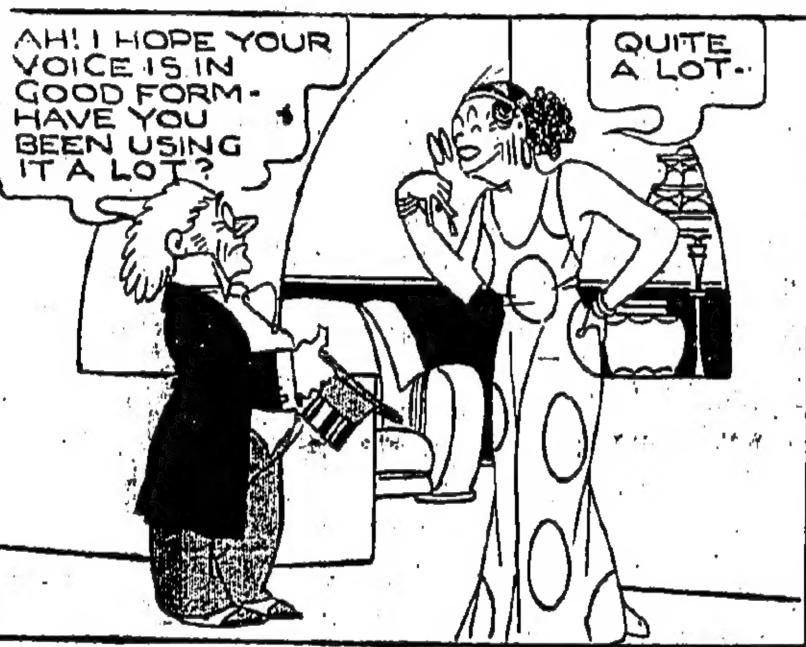


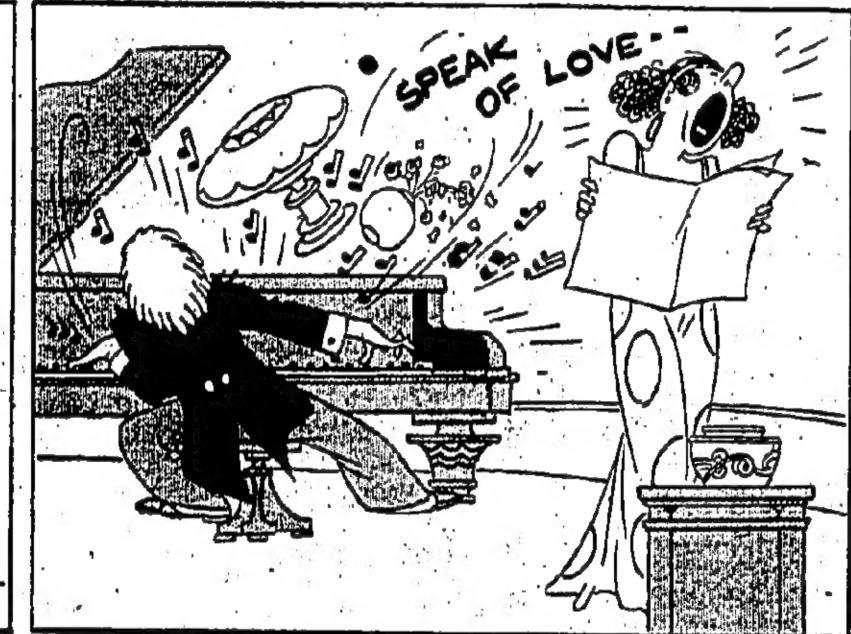








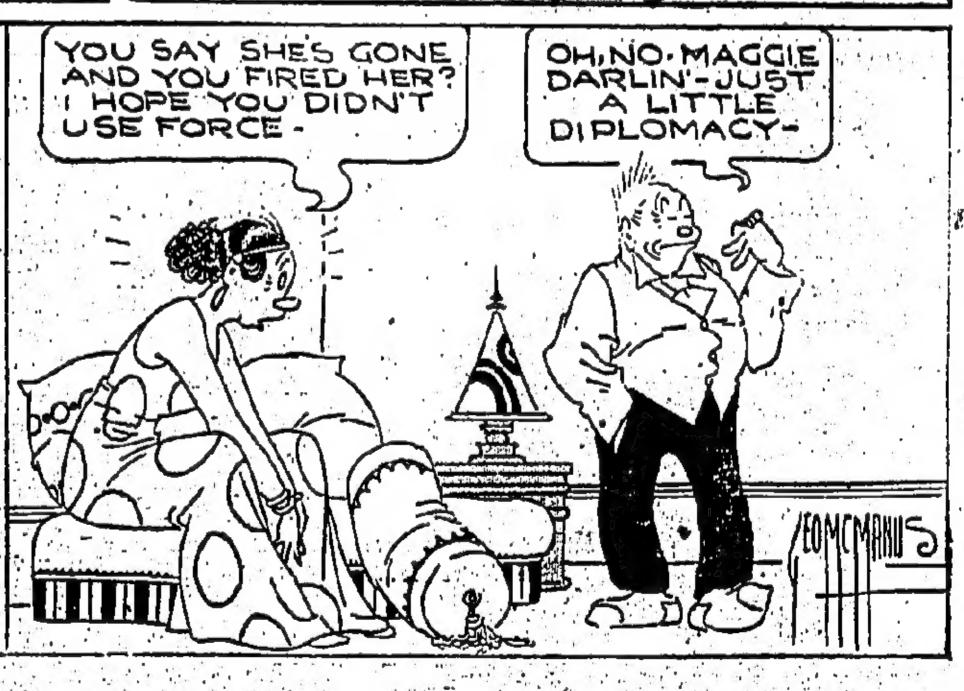


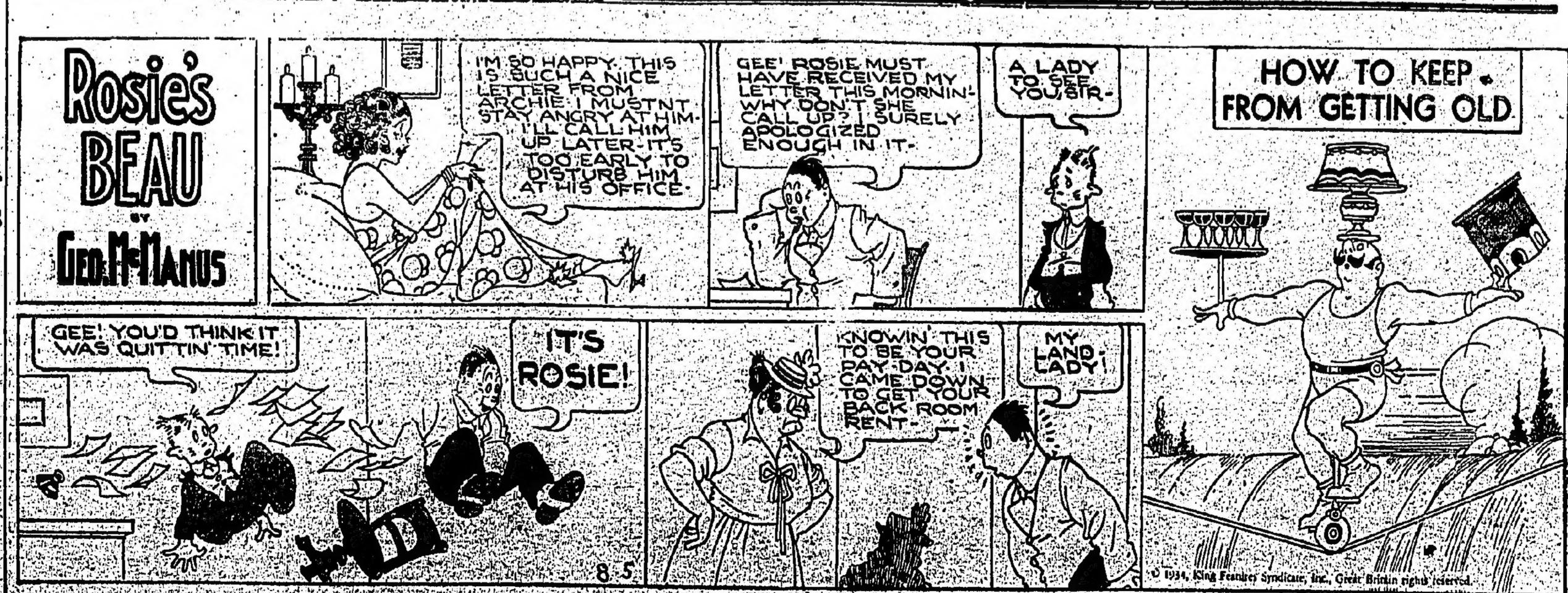












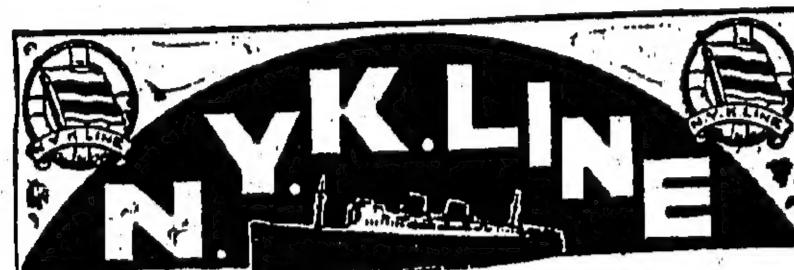
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President Roosevelt never forgot a visit to one of the hangouts of Teach, the pirate famed as "Blackbeard," which he made near St. Thomas, in the Virgin Islands, 30 years ago, and it was one of the first places he wanted to see when he landed there from the U.S.S. Houston during his recent vacation. He is seen visiting it with F. D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Governor Pearson.

(Continued From Page 9).

The decisive "No!" brought

"By the way," he said, "you are

I would like you to see. It be-

have a certain sneaking regard

longs to an old friend of mine.

herself badly. They called

with me sewed up the cut."

"I was priding myself on what

Mrs. Corringham dropped into a

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."Madame," replied the specia-

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men, Sir Frederick. And you will

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Sir Frederick held the dainty ringham's voice slowed down and little form close to him and kissed died off as the sentence ended. "Have you changed your mind ner passionately. "Well, thank goodness I'm about my logic, Mrs. Corring.

home, and haven't to go out again ham?" to-night. We'll have a quiet evensmile to Sir Frederick's face. ing by the fire, eh?"

The little vision in blue looked interested in antiques, Mrs. Corat him seriously for a moment, ringham. I have something here then settled herself beside him. "Yes. It will be lovely."

A roguish smile played around her husband's eyes. "Did yuo get those tickets for 'The Sphinxman' to-night?"

"Yes, darling, but you are tired. in his house for the night, after We can go any night-or . not at a dance. A maid cleaning a room all. I don't mind."

joking i hadn't forgotten Of course we are going. We'll dine at "The Bouveric."

"Where's that? Oh, yes, heard of the place, of course. It's all the rage just now, isn't it? dress," and kissing him, she hurried from the room.

cried at last. There are two sides to every man's life. The world never an excellent job I made of that credits a celebrity with any romance; but now Sir Frederick the eye of yours." lover gazed into the fire, thanking chair, momentarily natural; bereft Providence for the finest little woof all her artifices, she stared at man in the world.

Later that evening, on entering the bright colours in the sunlit the hotel, the paused at the bookstall in the magnificent lounge. the mantelpiece could be heard. The girl whom Sir Frederick ad- the manuspiece could be heard.

Then she rose and held out her dressed was auburn-haired and hand to the specialist elegant, and there was a slight hand to the specialist. flush as he asked whether she knew a Mr. Corringham adding: expected to meet him by your

book-stall to-night." Yes, she did know him she said, list, "my profession is medicine." haltingly, but she had not seen him come in yet. Sir Frederick thanked her and moved on:

"What do you think of her?" he asked his wife when they were seated at their table.

"She made me think of a rose in bed of marigolds. What a beautiful girl, and how nicely she speaks."

"You never are catty about anyone," he told her, admiringly. "Do you really mean that?"

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Merchant Ship Flag To Retain Shield. SENATE DECISION

With the adoption by Senate of an amendment that the "Shield of Canada be restored as the Canadian emblem" in the Shipping Bill, the Dominion will retain its present Mercantile Marine flag. The Senate Banking and Commerce Committee had designed legislation for flag, which, if approved, would have meant the replacing of the shield by a maple leaf.

CANADIAN ENSIGN

UNCHANGED

During the discussion on the amendment, Senator Dandurand said the first Canadian Mercantile Marine flag, the Red Ensign with the Canadian coat of arms of the four original provinces, was adopted in 1892.

In 1921 the coat of arms was changed to include all the provinces, and the Mercantile Emp. of Canada Aug. 24 Aug. 26 Marine flag was changed the fol- | Emp. of Russia Sept. 7 Sept. lowing year, which held until Emp. of Japan Sept. 21 Sept. 3 1924. He felt that the time was opportune to make the change. People throughout the would realise the significance of the maple leaf more than the coat of arms.

Senator Griesbach urged that ne flag question should be held in abeyance until the national flag issue was decided. He believed the national flag should be the Union Jack, with some symbolic representation of French and British nationality. were 1,500 ships which would have to change their flag now, and change again if the national flag were adopted.

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for it because it resulted in one of my first cases. I was staying De Laval oil purifiers are being fitted in each of the four new motorships under construction by Gotaverken for the Johnson Line, and in the two new cargo out. I had only just qualified, vessels building by Messrs. Harand having an emergency case land and Wolff, Ltd., Union-Castle Line.

Sir Frederick drew, forward an purifiers are also being installed Mrs. Corringham, deathly white, in the General Steam Navigation was looking into Sir Frederick's Co.'s motorship under construction by the Furness Shipbuilding "What are you thinking?" she Co., Ltd.

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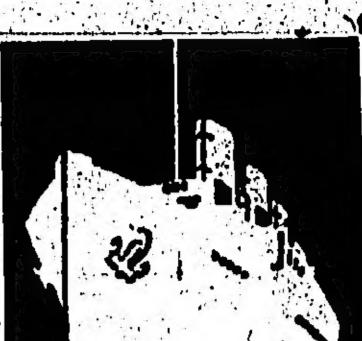
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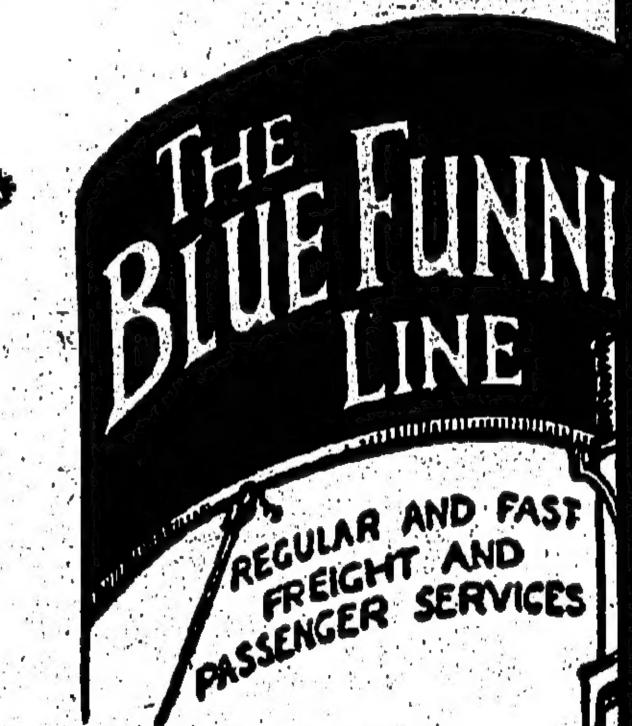
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t'SOMALI	7,000	15th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London,
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MANTUA	11,000	22nd Sept.	Marseilles & London,
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Oct.	Bombay, Maracilles & London.
†*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN .	. 15,000	20th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	3rd Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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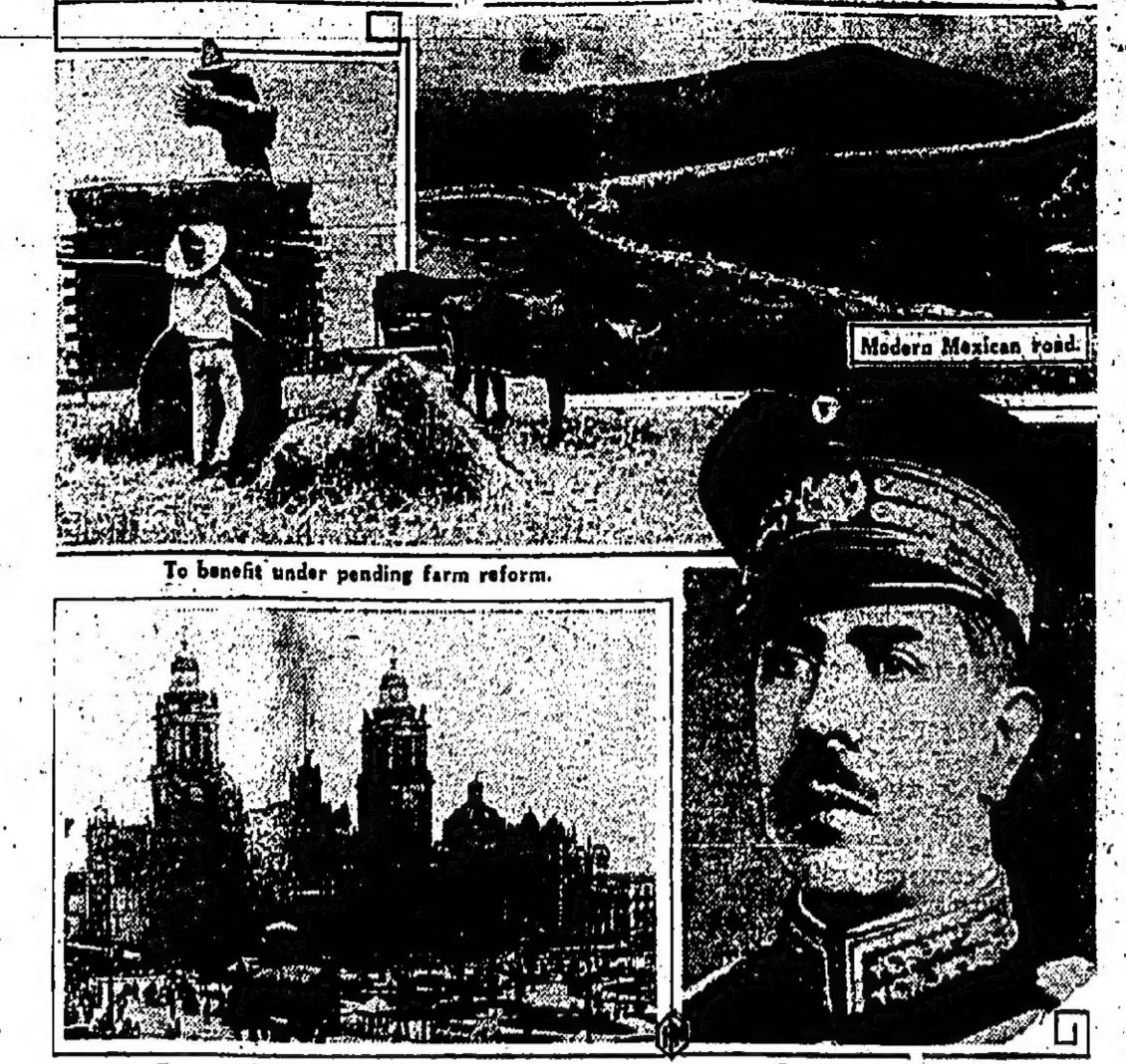
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TILAWA	10,000 21st Sept.	Amoy, Shai., Moji, Kobe & Osaka
BHUTAN	6,000 8rd Oct.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000 4th Oct.	S'hai., Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'hama
RAJPUTANA	17,000 4th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000 5th Oct.	Amoy, Shai., Moji, Kobe & Osaka
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navy, the Moewe is now a banana tive hockey, both for and against. freighter bearing the name of I cannot see any reason why there Oldenburg.

1916 after slipping past the British keenly and fosters the team spirit, W. Walton Rogers, a popular Vice Blockade in the North Sea. She there is little to be said against it President for three years. You

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a. in timber tonnage. On the the organiser, and his very cap-ment. I hope this year Cluba other hand the tonnage of tan-able committee. I hope the dinner will send more members for exa. kers idle rose from 172,355 tons is but the forerunner of many. amination. d.w. to 258,450 toha d.w. during



MAMAK HOCKEY TO CONTINUE

(Continued from Page 4.)

Secretary's Report The Hon. Secretary, Mr. P. J

commander, Count Nicholas Dohna- ed in the matter of local competetive hockey. There are many opin-Once the pride of the German ion on the subject of competeshould not be competition in the She began her war raids early in game, for, so long as it is played

was disguised as a Norwegian mer- "Consideration of the need for will also regret the departure of chantman. She was never caught competition games leads me to re- Chief Petty Officer Clarke, of although she sank many merchant mind you of the responsibility of H.M.S. Medway, a very energetic ships and captured a British steam the local Association in the mat-member of the Executive, and a ter. There is every need of the keen umpire. We owe a great After the Armistice, she was Hong Kong Hockey Association deal to these people for their surrendered to Britain and later giving it their attention in the zealous interest, and I hope we sold to a British firm of banana future. It is more than possible shall be able to replace them with importers for use as a banana that next year the Association equally zealous members. will sponsor competitive games. "The question of umpiring is of Last year, for sentimental rea- in the meantme we must rely on great importance and for im-

> indicated a waning interest. I do doubt, justified. The Mamak not think, this was so. Rather Tournament, however, is not the was it due to the experience of only organisation suffering from Clubs finding themselves unable inexperienced umpires. to cope with the heavy fixture "It is a matter which appears to

Mamak Tourney Effect

ment has now completed its third from the interpretations that may season, and if it is not to be a be put upon them by umpires. permanent organisation in the The Tournament is able to pro-Colony's hockey it has filled long felt want. We have learned willing to undertake games, and. much by experience, and it is my until such time as some of them According to figures supplied belief that another season will gain experience, we must accept by the Norwegian Shipowners' meet with even greater success their endeavours in good faith.

agree that it was a huge success. regret to say there was little res-The decrease was principally Our thanks are due to Mr. White, ponse from Clubs in the Tourns.

their small numbers, and their efforts to carry on are all the more appreciable.

"The Police Recreation Club were successful in reaching the out losing a single point. This is

Zealous Workers Leave "During the season we lost the services of Lieut.-Comdr. Leigh, a Vice President You all know that he did much for hockey in Hong Kong and his departure is to be very much regretted. We

sons, a German firm of banana im-porters bought her and renamed as exist.

our organisation to fill such needs mediate consideration. So much depends upon it that it either "It might seem to you that the makes a good game or a bad one. falling off in the numbers of There were many complaints dur-Clubs entering last season, com- ing the past season of the quality pared with the previous season, of umpiring, many of them, no

> have been overlooked in Hong Kong in the past. It is surprising how few people here know the "The Mamak Hockey Tourna-Rules of Hockey in detail, apart a vide only those umpires who are

> Club Support Urged "Touching on last season's "Last year the Hong Kong Hoc-

of these Unberg They both source success which otherwise might have should be paid to from shortage of players owing to falled.

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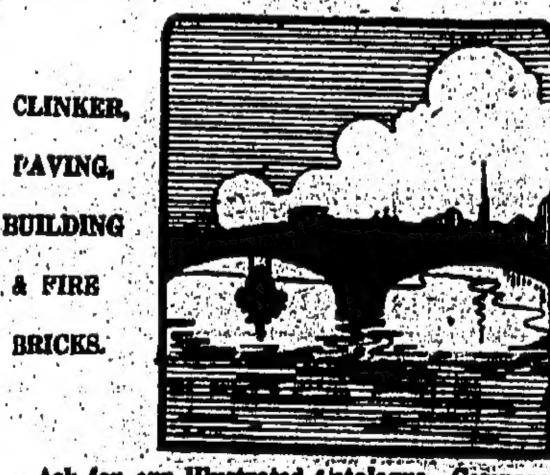
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conference is likely to raise the did minor damage to other portions recent longshoremen's strike the air for several hours.-Reuter. along the Pacific coast of the We had 14 Clubs entered last Conclusion, bur shield may United States, in view of the fact the month, eight vessels being season. Unfortunately the Hong not be competed for. This is that the shipowners will probably laid up. At present 27 tankers Kong Mule Corps were obliged to quite definite in view of the af- be obliged to pay more for cargo withdraw half-way through the fillation of the Hong Kong Hockey work, it is learned in Japanese season owing to their inability, Association to the Hockey As shipping circles in Shanghai.

for military reasons, to complete sociation (England). The Shield Apart from the closed shop on American shipowners have fentheir fixtures. The German Club, has been returned to Mr. Mamak, which the strikers are firmly in tatively approved these terms of having lost players owing to the donor, with our sincere thanks sistent, other terms of settles settlement, it is more than likely departures from the Colony, for his kindness, regretfully, but ment are known to be as follows; that they will be put into prac-

were unable to held a team latter- knowing at least that it prompted 1. Working hours should be tise hence the increase of burden ly and they too withdray I the capitit of an organisation reduced from 48 to 80 hours a on the part of the shipowners hope we can welcome the retirn which has schieved a measure of week and over-time allowances and the subsequent shift of the burden to the Pacific pool freight-2. Wages should be raised age.

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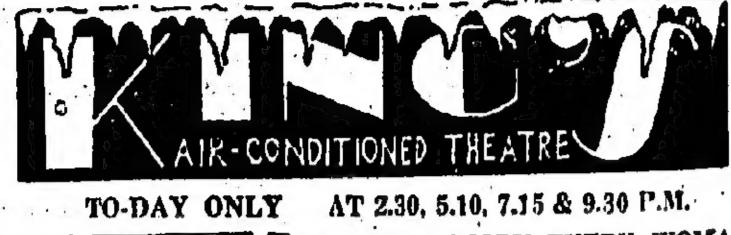
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Silver Prices Decline.

The local dollar remains steady, opening on demand at 1/61/8 this

morning. Spot and forward silver have declined a further 1/16, closing prices

respectively. London rate closed £-U.S.\$5.10%. as compared with "misunderstanding." £-U.S.\$5.09 on Thursday.

MINISTER TO PHILIPPINES

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opinion on the general conditions sioner Landis. The latter will go Game went to 10 innings. in China the new envoy said that to St. Louis on Monday to review for the last decade China has the case. been advancing progressively, po- All eight teams in the American Burke pitched. ly, in every respect.

to political thought than ever be- Cleveland Indians. fore: Socially, our living condition Gomez blanked Detroit Tigers in Philadelphia 9 13 ture of China," he concluded. ARMISTICE NEGOTIATOR

the Ministry of Foreign Affairs header. since 1919. From 1924 to 1928, he was Chinese Minister to Lima, Peru. As secretary to the Minis- and his M. A. degree at Columis Rowe pitched. try of Foreign Affairs in 1932, he University in 1916. he was promoted to the post of dent Polk for Manila. Senior Secretary to the Ministry Mr. R. L. Kwong, who has been Solters hit a homer.

of Foreign Affairs.

TO-DAY

ONLY

Paul Dean Secures Reinstatement

Dissatisfied Dizzy Dean Goes To Chicago.

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, To-day. Paul Dean, the St. Louis Car- New York 8 18 yesterday being 20 9/16 and 201/2, dinals pitcher, who with Dizzy The London on New York cross- Dean were suspended last Tues Pittsburgh 3 10 0 at instated after regretting the

> overwhelming victory in the major league baseball yesterday over the Philadelphia 2 Philadelphia Phillies by a margin of St. Louis 12 17 12 to 2. He is credited with having Kollins hit a homer. won the game for the Cardinals.

Dizzy Dean, however, is not satisfied with matters, and has left Cleveland 8 11 When asked concerning his for Chicago to interview Commis- Washington 4 14

litically, socially, and economical- league met in double-headers. Washington 1 4 Washington Senators, 1938 cham-

is improving. Economically, we their first meeting to give the Coleman hit 3 homers. are organising greater interprises Yankees the verdict, but Rowe re-have every optimism for the fu-shutting out the Yankee batters for Philadelphia nine innings.

Coleman of the Philadelphia Ath- Detroit 0 Dr. Dunn has served in the letics scored a personal triumph by Gomez pitched. Chinese diplomatic service in var- hitting three homers against the New York 5 6 0 lous capacities, having been in Chicago White Sox in their double- Lazzeri hit a homer.

participated in the armistice ne- Mr. Dunn and his party left St. Louis 0 2 gotiation with Japan. Last year here this morning by the Presi- W. Ferrell pitched.

succeeded by Mr. Dunn at the Mr. Dunn was born in Canton. Manila Consulate, has been ap- St. Louis He secured his B. A. degree at the pointed Chinese Consul-General Boston 2 University of Wisconsin in 1914, to San Francisco, California.

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were: National League New York 7 Melvin Ott hit a homer. Pittsburgh 3 Melvin Ott hit a homer. His return was marked by an Chicago 2 6 American League

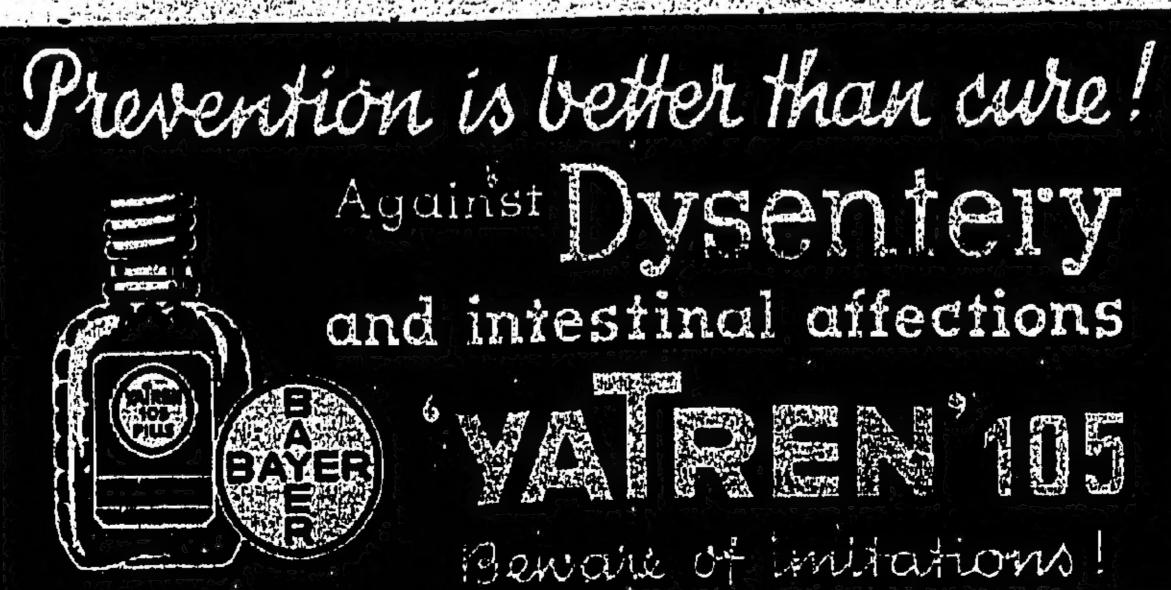
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